FOLK BACKS UP WEAVER IN FIGHT ON DURHAM GANG

Missouri Governor Encourages Philadelphia Mayor in Effort to Defeat Gas Lease Steal and Goes Further.

MUST NOT STOP AT DEFEAT OF GRABBERS.

Mayor Should Not Stop Short of Complete Exposure of Vast System of Corruption-Less Would Be Deplorable.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 30.—Gov. Folk has received within the last few days so many telegrams from Philadelphia and other Eastern papers ,asking an expression of opinion on Mayor Weaver's fight against the gas grab that it occurred to him that the Mayor might be interested personally in what he, the Governor, thought about in what he, the Governor, thought about
it. So Gov. Folk wired to Mayor Weaver:
Keep up the fight to the end, no matter how
strong the forces of corruption opposing you
may be. In every sincere effort for the public
good remember that you have behind you 's
strongest machine in the world—the hearts and
consciences of the people of America.

Mayor Weaver replied by wire, this an-

swer reaching the Governor's office within

Thank you very much for your real words of encouragement. It is the fight of the people. They must win. JOHN WEAVER. The Post-Dispatch correspondent their asked Gov. Folk what he thought of the ultimate effect of Philadelphia's fight on the gas grab; asked for an expert opin-To the layman the withdrawal, under fire, of its proposition by the gas grab seemed a victory. To Gov. Folk, expert in eradicating the evils of boodle, it was but a symptom; only an indication of an internal disorder to be diagnosed and dus out. That's the value of an expert opinion-or the trouble with it, just as you happen to think; it won't stop at the surface, but persists in going into the

This is what Gov. Folk said: moral awakening of Philadelphia will be of great benefit to the cause of good government everywhere, if the fight is carried on long enough and bard To stop at the defeat of the than if nothing at all had been done system of corruption in official life there civil siffairs that all good citizens hor for. Now that the people of Philadel-phia are aroused to the necessity of them, the entire country is concerned that the battle be fought to a finish. Anything else would be a victory for the forces of corruption. I believe the spirit manifested by Mayor Wenver is such that he will give no quarter and lers can be overthrown."

It is a fact of timely interest that when Gov. Folk—then Circuit Attorney of St. Louis was questioning members of the St. Louis Municipal Assembly on the subject of boodling he learned to his amazement, that there was an understanding, or, in broad terms, a free masonry among bood-

lers.

A number of the city legislators who appeared before him as involuntary but usually voluble (later) witnesses, told him that members of the Philadelphia Council, en passant, when brought into conjunction with St. Louis and Eastern politicians, means going to Hot Springs to boil out. Anyhow—isn't it difficult to get away from tradition?—these Philadelphia legislators told St. Louis legislators (who told Circuit Attorney Folk) that they were getting \$100,000 per vote on a certain big franchise.

What are you getting?" asked a Phila-lphia man.
"A thousand," said a St. Louis lawmaker.
"I never could smoke 5-cent cigars," said-e Philadelphian.

never could smoke seems off, decided Philadelphian. the St. Louisans, tipped off, decided the St. Louisans, But, while they sell the waterworks. But, while they all agree on the bribe, individually, they don't agree on the price—there being the ty of the second part—and the deal fell

WEDDING-CAKE CLEW

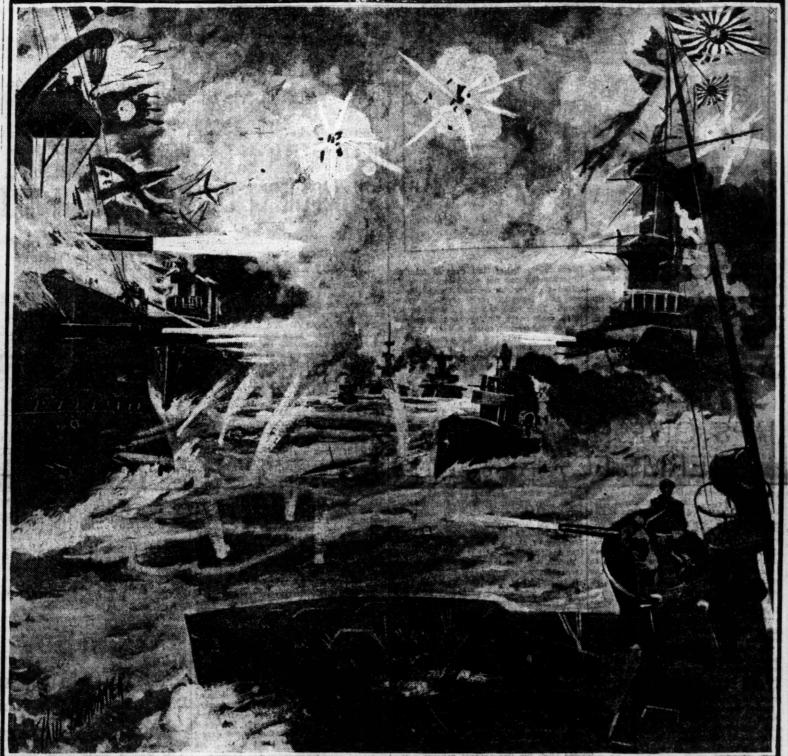
guilty boys, a piece of wedding cake left day.

fire engines arrived and later, the lee began investigating, they were in evidence.
Hello!" said Policeman Murphy to his apanions. Policemen Ward and connor.
Here's a piece of wedding cake on the alarm box."
It was, and there had been a big dling Monday night, Frank Skuk and nees Bedrian having been married at B South Broadway, the festivities lastuntil 4 o'clock Theesday morning, policemen knew of this wedding, policemen knew of this wedding, policemen knew of the guesta and others throughout the city dismissed to the two lads as the most likely nive turned in the talse a'arm, ing to Albert Rapp's home, Polices Murphy taxed him outright with the See and Rapp confessed, naming has as his companion. The boys may turned in the alarm "just for fun."

Monday. The victims were Terrence Craemer of Sixth street and Lucas avenue, Thomas Brannigan of Ht9 North Ninth street, Albert Shenklin of 1126 North Ninth Street, Albert Shenklin of 126 N

ROJESTVENSKY, BADLY WOUNDED. REACHES PORT OF VLADIVOSTOK ON RUSSIAN DESTROYER BUINY

"Torpedo Boats, Assassins of the Sea."



The latest cable dispatches from Tokio indicate that most of the crippling and sinking of Russian warships was done by torpedo boats, but at what cost to the Japanese is not yet announced. It has been figured by naval experts that the crew of a topedo boat has only about one chance in fifty of surviving an attack on a superior vessel. The most its commanding officer can hope for is to successfully discharge one deadly missile before his own craft goes to the bottom riddled by the incessant hail of projectiles from rapid-fire small caliber guns. This picture, drawn by a Post-Dispatch artist, illustrates the hazardous task of the torpedo boat in actual warfare.

THUNDERSTORM LOOSENS THE AIR

Wind and Rain Arrive About 9 Man Stunned, Wife and Six Chil- Girl, Arrested, Sent Word to Evangelical Alliance Opposes Re-P. M. and Mercury Drops Rapidly.

says:
"Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler to-night; moderating temperature Wednes-

HOUSE TORN OPEN BY LIGHTNING

dren in Bed, Unharmed by Bolt.

During the electrical storm of Monday came between the days and proved grate-ful. A drop of temperature followed the thunder showers of the night, and while August E. Duruz, his wife and six chil-in St. Louis, who was arrested in St. Louis Monday and held in the de-

merial Day.

The official forecast of the local Weather Bureau promises favorable conditions. It says:

"Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler todren were asleep in the next room back. ated by her desire to give presents to a Just as Duruz got comfortably ensconced in bed the stroke of lightning came. He When arrested she sent word to her father day."

The lowest temperature of last night was for a moment, and that when he opened for trial in the Juvenile Court as the They are Albert Rapp. aged 14, of 2842

8. 7th street and Charles Bruns, aged 15, of 220? Gravois avenue, and they confuse to having turned a false alarm of lire from the box at 7th and Lynch street at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Has a court of the service of the country and the two posts are now held for trial in the Juvenile Court as the They are Albert Rapp. aged 14, of 2842

8. 7th street and Charles Bruns, aged 15, of 220? Gravois avenue, and they confuse to keep her parents for a moment, and that when he opened his eyes a big ball of fire was dancing about in his room. What later became of lit he does not know, but it left a lace to the does not know to the does not kno

STOLE TO GIVE SISTER PRESENTS!

Father She Had Been Injured in Accident.

Bertha Harding, 18 years old, daughter the sky was overhung with clouds during the early hours of the day, the prospects were that the afternoon would be clear and cool, ideal for the observation of Me-

MINISTERS WANT

LID TO STAY ON

peal of Sunday Closing and Commends Gov. Folk.

Resolutions putting itself on record as opother liquor traffic laws were passed at the closing meeting of the Evangelical Alliance

This is as a counter protest against the to prosecute.

It was the girl's first offense, and she man-American Alliance concerning Sunday

MRS. J. V. REYBURN DEAD Mrs. Juliette Valle Reyburn, mother

Thursday that he rions.

The funeral will take place at 2 p. m. Thursday from St. Francis Kavier's Church, Grand and Lindell avenues, to Calvary Cemetery.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch renders every day than it has homes.
"First in everything."

Japanese and Russian Capitals Send Out Conflicting Reports Concerning Fate of Czar's Commander-Both Agree That He Left Battleship for Torpedo Craft, but Fail to Agree Concerning Success of His Dash to the North.

FOREIGN CAPITALS ALL BELIEVE PEACE IN SIGHT

Now Thought Nicholas Will End Useless Struggle and Make the Best Terms Possible-Mikado's Government Preparing to Ask for Indemnity Larger Than Before Last Victory and Threatening to Increase Amount in Case of Delay.

ST. PETERSBURG. May 30.-Admir at Rojestvensky has arrived at Viadive stok on board the torpedo boat destroyer Buiny. During the battle he sustained a severe wound in the head. A dispatch from the commander of the Bully received here says that Admiral Rojestvensky was washed overboard just before the Kniaz Souvaroff, his flagship, flound ered.

WASHINGTON, May 30.-The State Department has received the following cablegram from Tokio:

"Tokio, May 30.-It is officially announced that all of the Russian battleships have been sunk except the Orel and Nicholas I, which were captured. Admiral Rojestvensky, Volkershin and Neba setoff all priso

sources of the naval battle fought in the Straits of Rores came from Capt. Charts of the cruiser Almaz, who has arrived at Viadivostok

He telegraphed to the Emperor that he had witnessed the sinking of the ba ship Kniar Souvaroff, and reported that Admiral Rojestvensky was wounded. Capt. Chagin saw Rojestvensky lowered on board the torpedo boat destroyer Buiny and put off for Vladivostok. The Buiny, however, had not reached Vladivostok when Capt. Chagin sent his telegram, and her whereabouts was not known.

The Czar has received a long cipher dispatch, doubtless containing details at Rojestvensky's defeat by the Japanese. It is unofficially stated that several fast Russian ships shook off pursuit and reached Vladivostok, and that the Government is now in possession of its own version of the disaster.

What is puzzling the Czar's advisers now is the best means of bri to the country. Upon this point nothing has yet been decided. Though it is whis-pered all over St. Petersburg that Russia has sustained an overwhelming defeat, as far as the newspapers are concerned the public might believe that Rojestvensky had achieved a victory.

That Russia must at once sue for peace is the general belief in official and diplo matic circles here and at all the foreign capitals. A few statesmen and milits

Minister Takahira, Japanese representative in Washington, is understood to have liscussed peace terms with President Roosevelt yesterday. The Japanese are naturally determined to exact more from the foe now than they would have accep

when the issue of the war seemed less certain, Besides the territorial concessions which they have demanded from the first, the islanders have increased the amount of the cash indemnity asked, and it is added

that, unless the Czar yields, they will insist on more and more as the war progresses. Reports are in circulation here, though denied by the Japanese, that 60 of Togo's torpedo boats were sacrificed in the dash against the Russian fleet. If the story proves true six-sevenths of the mesquito flotilla was wiped out in the engage The number of Russian vessels sunk or captured is now placed at 10. Fourteen are definitely accounted for in the dispatches, but concerning the identity of the

ther five there is still considerable doubt. Financiers predict that the latest defeat will make it well-nigh impossible for Russia to raise more funds, and that this, if no other reason, will soon force the

TORPEDO BOATS ARE DANGEROUS ALIKE TO CREWS AND ENEMIES

closing. The resolution was introduced by Rev. S. I. Lindsay, Secretary of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, and commends city officials for their strict enforcement of the law.

"More churches for the slums where the sinners' stay rather than in the suburbs where the saints dwell" was the gist of an address by Rev. Dr. W. M. Jones of Hyde

Wilfred Van N. Powelson, who had 11, There is no surgeon. None is needed. For if years' experience in the United States to no surgeon could be of service. The boat is almost invariably destroyed.

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"All are virtually 'fought more than a period of the virtual virtu

work has all been done long before the depends largely on the number guns are fired.

"Torpedo boats and destroyers played an are handled. The boats are set

are calculated to demoralize a fleet that is attacked by them. They are so numerous and se clusive that it is difficult to get a range that will touch them.

"Togo opened his battle with his big guns and kept his torpedo feet in the background until night was drawing on. A night attack by torpedo boats is most effective. The search lights from the Japanese fleet made marks of the big Russlan ships and the torpedo boats of the Japanese were so numerous that they could not be found by the Russlans. Rojestvensky had but three destroyers and they were not enough to cope with the swarms that attacked them.

"Torpedo boats have tubes fore and aft. The torpedoes which are small submarine boats, have just a sufficient charge of powder behind them to lift them over the boat into the water. There is an engine in the torpedo starts off at a great speed in the foreston it is sent.

"Its depth is regulated by the marksmen. Sometimes they sink to a depth of 14 feet and sometimes they are just below the surface. In the torpedo is a charge of 100 pounds of gun cotton, and when it strikes the side of a ship it explodes instantly, and it usually sinks the ship it strikes.

Protection From Torpedoes.

JAP VICTORY BIGGER THAN FIRST REPORTED

source which, while not official is regarded as perfectly reliable, states that Admiral Togo's victory is much more sweeping effected a junction with the fleet under

Russian battleships and at least 10 of the squadron is due only to two possible causes 13 torpedo-boat destroyers have been sunk either he was taking desperate chances or captured. Admiral Togo reported the and bearing the brunt of the fighting or ships and one destroyer. If the Navy Decommission. It is supposed that one of these was Admiral Rojestvensky's flagship, which escaped the first disasters and probably was overhauled as she was fleeing for

This later report is credited at the Navy Department, not onl you account of its trustworthy source, but because it fits in with Admiral Togo's report, which showed that his ships had scattered in pursuit of the Russians. It is regarded as quite probable that the news of the destruction or capture of some of the fugitives may have reached the shore through unofficial, but none the less reliable, sources before it could be communicated by Admiral

of the Japanese gun fire, it is considered probable that all of the Russian ships were so badly crippled that their comparatively injured pursuers will be able to over

For such of the ships as reach the haven for which they are being driven, there now can be no hope of escape. They would not constitute a force strong enough et. There would be nothing for them to but to lie in the harbor and wait for Vladivostok to follow the fate of Port Arthur. Therefore, according to the strate-gists, the complete destruction of the Bal-tic fleet already has been accomplished.

Fool the Japs a Little Bit. In their plan to steal through the Ko-can straits the Russians fooled the Japa-tese a bit and might have escaped them altogether had the Japanese scouts failed in the slightest degree. But they did not. Very early on Sunday morning Togo. very early on sunnay morning logo, with all his most powerful fighting ships, was at Masampo, Korea, when wireless signals from his scouts between Tsu and Queipart Islands announced the approach of the Russian fleet in full force. A few

hours later the scouts reported that the Russians were not ascending the western

Island, in double column, the cruiser est naval strategists in history, if not the chug leading the way. The battleships Boredino, Orel, Kniaz Sauvaroff, Alexan- cording to his own plans and he did not der III, Osliabia, Sissol Veliky, Navarin move until conditions were such that all and Nicolai I were in the starboard column; of his carefully laid plans could be carried the Admiral Nakhimoff, Admiral Oushtkoff, out to the letter. His strategy was more Admiral Seniavine, General Admiral than a match for the superior force against Apraxine and the cruisers were in the port him, and the overwhelming defeat of the

Russian columns. He then brought a terrific Togo has taught them some new let fire to bear on the flank of the port column, in naval warfare, but they say details of that Japan's demands will constantly inand as the Russians fell into disorder, he forced them steadily east toward the Japthese can profit by his experience.

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What is a superior of the port column, in naval warfare, but they say details of the port column, the port column, and as the Russians fell into disorder, he forced them steadily east toward the Japan's demands will constantly increase. some of them with success. Togo's own restrengthened by the battle, but neither side

but attacked the battered ships with the of the Russian losses were inflicted in the torpedo fintilla. On Surviva of the Russian losses were inflicted in the disastrous, but not conclusive. torpedo fiotilla. On Sunday Togo attacked torpedo boat attack under cover of dark-again and relentlessly. The remaining Rus-

Nebogatoff Loses Whole Squadron

Pacific squadron was either captured or sunk in the battle. Not one of his fighting ships escaped, and he himself is a prison-

Catarrh

is a constitutional disease originating in impure blood and requiring constitutional treatment acting through and purifying the blood for its radical and permanent cure. Be sure to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Nasal and other local forms of catarrh
are quickly relieved by Catarriets,
which allay inflammation and deodorize

rikes the side of a ship it explodes intantly, and it usually sinks the ship it trikes.

Protection From Torpedoes.

"During the Spanish-American war I was eutenant on the St. Paul. We were likely to ram a vessel of their own fleet."

WASHINGTON, May 30.—A report re-ceived at the Navy Department from a sky's fleet, and after escaping the danger

than was indicated by his official report.

This report says that six of the eight

Naval officers figure that the loss of his

destruction of two battleships and three else his ships were obsolete and unseaword destroyers and the capture of two battlethy and not in first-class condition, as has so often been reported.

The battleship Nicholas I, according to a two more battleships have been put out of report from Admiral Togo, was run commission. It is supposed that one of aground and captured. As this was the only battleship in his squadron, it is supposed that before going into battle he re-linquished command of the scout squad-

> command of this squadron, as this battleship is his flagship. The coast defense ironclads of his fleet Admirals Apraksine and Senavine, were captured after having run aground, and the Admiral Oushakoff was sunk.

ron to which he was assigned by Rotest

vensky early in this month and resumed

The armored cruiser Vladimir Monomach was captured by the Japanese but floundered after capture. The squadron was not regarded by naval experts as being in particularly fine condition, but it was admitted that it would be a valuable adjunct to Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet.

After being refitted and put in as good disasters. condition as possible the squadron sailed from Libau on Feb. 16.

Nebogatoff made the whole voyage with-

out causing a complaint.

Rojestvensky, who had command of the navy in the Pacific, divided his fleet. May past two or three weeks Nebogatoff has been directing the scouting.

squadron to the Far East by naval experts who fully expected to see some of his ships founder because of unseaworthiness. The greater part of his squadron consisted of old and obsolete warships, slow of speed and without the latest improve was said when he sailed that the crews of the vessels were more inefficient than those

Result Due Togo and Gunners.

Friends of both Russia and Japan attribute the amazing result of the greatest naval battle the world has ever known to the startegy of Togo, first of all; and channel, as had been anticipated, but that after that to the accuracy of his gun fire and to the superior morale in the Japanese

between Goto Island and Quelpart Togo is proclaimed as one of the greatvery greatest. He fought the battle acflower of the Russian navy is attributed Admiral Togo immediately started at full much more to the genius of the mighty nd the north of Tsu Island and Togo than to the ships under his command. American strategists do not doubt that

Champions of battleships and advocates every vessel that flew the Japanese flag. of torpedo boats are both claiming that ome of them with success. Togo's own restrengthened by the details on which to the battle raged all day has any conclusive details on which to the results to the Russians were base its claims. The exponents of the sians would be driven out of Manchurla. torpedo boat insist that it is evident, from

again and relentlessly. The remaining Russian vessels fied to the north. Togo pursued flercely and is still on his enemy's most powerful and important factor in reval warfare contend, on the other hand, The Russians apparently supposed that that it is much more probable that the anese base was at the Pescadores, Japanese battleships stood off and hamsouth of Formosa, as they carefully avoid- mered the Russians with their heavy guns, and that the result was due encourse before entering Tsu tirely to the superior marksmanship of the Japanese instead of to torpedoes.

In all of the previous engagements the Japanese relied on the accuracy of their Rear Admiral Nebogatoff's entire third fire and stood off far enough to put them out of danger from the inferior marksmanship of the Russians. These tactics, the battleship adherents believe, have again been followed by Togo and with greater success than before.

They think the Russians became panicstricken under the accuracy of the fire, which was poured in on them, and that this contributed materially to the Japanese victory. They also point to the destruction or capture of ten of the 13 Russian torpedo boats as proof that the Mosquito craft did not play any important part in the battle.

Conditions which would have favored Japanese night attack by torpedo boats would also have favored the Russians and it is impossible to believe, they say. that the little Russian boats would not have inflicted some damage at least while their own big ships were being blown up

by Japanese torpedoes.

Secretary Morton is convinced that the Secretary Morton is convinced that the prestige of the battleship has not suffered. In that belief, which is expressed in his statement to the Post-Dispatch, he voices the opinion of the President and some of the ablest strategists in the navy. Unless the full reports caused a decided change in the present understanding of the manner in which the battle was fought, there will be no change in the policy of build-

"TOGO HOLDS THE STRAIT" WOMAN IS ENJOINED



ing up an American navy composed chiefly fident in the belief that even if Admire of battleships and powerful armored Rojestvensky was not victorious he would

There was amazement among naval officers when Admiral Togo's report of his doubt. They expected that enough of his sweeping victory was transmitted through ships would reach Vladivostok to constitute he State Department. This was intensi- a prolonged menace to the Japanese. Even fled when the navy department received its those officers who are most pronounced in own advices, telling of additional Russian their sympathy for Japan looked for no

are Russian sympathizers. They were con- at the loss of many of his ships.

inflict such serious damage on the Japa-nese as to leave the result of the battle in such decisive victory as that which Togo The majority of American naval officers has won. They expected him to win, but

13, giving Nebogatoff command of the light cruiser division, composed of the fast scout ships and converted merchantmen. For the TERMS FOR RUSSIANS

ister Takahira called at the White House last night and was with the President for free to go where they pleased, and could an hour, just before he started for New even sail up the Neva to bombard St. Pe-York. Mr. Takahira would not talk of his tersburg, fanciful and unlikely as the visit, but there is every reason to believe idea may seem. that they discussed the peace proposals to be advanced by Mr. Roosevelt and the tory most keenly, perhaps, in the demormanner in which they shall be presented alization of her finances. The last Rus-

moderation in Japan's demands and he end of her finances, and therefore that robably repeated his advice in the direc- peace is almost at hand. tion last night. It is believed that the President will not advance the Japanese proposals for several days.

sia's withdrawal from Manchuria and the surrender of Port Arthur. Now she is likely to insist on a heavy cash indemnity. among the army and navy experts now ad-

than was Port Arthur, it must eventually fall as did Port Arthur. In the meantime, Regardless of troubles at home, it is prolonged for months." not thought Russia could handle enough

ditions Japan would be able to continue Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Japanese Min-ister Takahira called at the White House tured, the Japanese warships would be Russia will feel the effect of Togo's vic-

sian loan was placed with difficulty, and It is believed that Mr. Takahira with- it is extremely improbable that she now drew the terms on which Japan proposed could secure another large advance, even peace through the President several months in France. The war cannot be continued ago and substituted new and heavier de- without funds, and it is believed in the State Department and among the diplo-The President has all along counseled mats that Russia is close to, if not at the

No Peace Says Cassini.

Before Togo wiped out the Baltic fleet close at hand. Count Cassini repeated today as he had declared from the first, that there can be no peace until Russia has conquered Japan. He said he had no advices from his Government regarding the naval battle, but that the only effect of it would be, even presuming that the Japanese account of it was correct, to strengthen Russia in her determination to fight to the end and that in the end Russia would win. Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister, sald: "It seems that Japan has won another victory and a very decisive-one, but it is too early to give an opinion as to its effect on the war. We have heard nothing from St. Petersburg yet, and, of course, the attitude of the Russian government must decide whether the war will and ment of a battleship was the smallest big gun and the biggest small gun possible. Thus England has descended from the interest of the Sans Pareil and Benhow, and the 13.5-inch pleces of the Admirals and Royal Sovereigns, to the 12-inch guns of the Majestics and Duncans to the 9.2-inch weapons of the Majestics and Duncans to the 9.2-inch weapons of the Majestics and Duncans to the 9.2-inch weapons of the Majestics and Duncans to the 9.2-inch weapons of the Majestics and Duncans to the 9.2-inch weapons of the Majestics and Duncans to the 9.2-inch weapons of the Majestics and Duncans to the 9.2-inch weapons of the Majestics and Duncans to the 9.2-inch weapons of the Majestics and Duncans to the 9.2-inch weapons of the Majestics and Duncans to the 9.2-inch weapons of the Majestics and Duncans to the 9.2-inch weapons of the Majestics and Duncans to the 9.2-inch weapons of the Majestics and Duncans to the 9.2-inch weapons of the Majestics and Duncans to the 9.2-inch weapons of the Majestics and Duncans to the 9.2-inch weapons of the Majestics and Duncans to the 9.2-inch weapons of the Majestics and Duncans to the 9.2-inch weapons of the Majestics and Duncans to the 9.2-inch weapons of the Majestics and Duncans to the 9.2-inch and that whether Russia makes peace now Russia in her determination to fight to the

Japanes, by sea and uand, and though it is more strongly fortified on the land side effect on the war. We have heard nothing must decide whether the war will end within a few weeks or whether it will be

Mr. Takahira believes, however, that men over the Siberian railroad to dis- peace is close at hand and that it will be lodge the Japanese, and under such con- brought about through the agency of Mr.

SIXTY TORPEDO BOATS ARE REPORTED LOST

Copyright, 1905, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.) LONDON, May 30 .- The Times' St. Pe-

ersburg correspondent telegraphs: "During the battle seventy Japanese torpedo boats dashed in the Russian fleet, sinking or disabling battleships and cruisers, but at a terrible cost; 60 of the torpedo boats were lost.

"The capture of the Russian warships

ship mutinied while proceeding into the China sea. Rojestvensky brought the mutineers to reason by threatening to open sailors may account for the fact that four

warships struck their flags." The Russion transports lying off Woo sung, near Shanghai, hauled down their flags after learning of the Russian defeat, a Shanghai dispatch reports. This is taken that the commanders are willing that the s put down here to the panic caused by Chinese authorities should interne their

RUSSIAN SHIPS LOST.

pecial to the Post-Dispatel WASHINGTON, May 30.-Up to date, the Russian navy has lost since the war

Battleships-13 Coast defense ironclas Cruisers-14.

Torpedo craft-22. Not all of these were destroyed in battle. Several fled to neutral portsto San Francisco and were interned. Ho wever, these latter were of the smaller class vessels, with exception of the battle ship Czarevitch, which escaped from

FROM MOVING TO FLAT

Chicago Matron Says Old Home Is Not Fit Place for Her Marriageable Daughter to Receive Company, But Husband Thinks Otherwise and Invokes Law.

the furniture, and it does not at all corre-spond with the gray wooden walls of this

If what you have to sell is not ASKED old house. Celia's son, Jerome, is nearly 2 FOR by some Want advertiser today, let years old, and ought to grow up in prettier a Want Ad "put it in the market" for you

"Mr. Stone and I have been married 30 | See index at top of first Want Page.

DEATH AFTER ACT USES A HAMMER TO OF MOTHERLY LOVE KNOCK OUT A COLD

Decorating Son's Grave, Instantly Killed by Car.

Mrs. Mary A. Asbury of 1411 College avenue, East St. Louis, went to Mount Hope Cemetery Tuesday morning to place flowers on the grave of her son, Charles, who died a year ago. He was not a soldier, but the G. A. R. veterans were decorating soldiers' graves and his mother did not want his grave to be unremembered on such a day. She was an old lady, 64 years of age, and, having performed her little task of motherly love, she went back to the station of the East St. Louis & Suburban Street Raffway at the crest of the bluffs, weary and somewhat out of breath from the climb, to take a car for the return home. Car No. 21 came into view and quite a crowd was on hand to board it.

It is not known whether Mrs. Asbury tried to cross the track in front of the car or whether she fell in attempting to board it by way of the front platform, but she was knocked down and run over by the car, her skill beding crushed, causing almost instant death. No one present knew her, and the body, unidentified, was taken to East St. Louis on the car and placed in Domhoff's undertaking morgue.

Among those who viewed the body was one who said that it, was that of Mrs. Asbury's death will be investigated.

All CHNS ON FNCLISH

ALL GUNS ON ENGLISH WARSHIPS OF SAME SIZE.

---- 1.--A very important change in battleship armament is occupying the consideration of the Admiralty. For some time there has been a decided

tendency to homogeneity in the artillery of battleships. The bore of the primary guns Only at the Russian embassy is there a has gradually become smaller, and the bore Engineer Posner's Body Is Taken

being armed throughout with the one type of weapon.

This is rendered quite feasible by the manner in which the relative development of artillery penetration has outdistanced the increase in armor resistance.

It is learned that a gun of 10-inch bore and 50 calibers in length is mentioned as the probably British naval weapon of the near future. Such a piece would have a muzzle velocity of certainly not less than 3000 feet per second, a prodigious range with comparatively flat trajectory and great penetrative power. At the same time the reduction in weight and mountings would enable 12 such weapons to be carried in battleships of the King Edward class.

NOBLEST FRENCHMAN TO WED AN AMERICAN GIRL

PARIS, May 2".—The social event of the week has been the announcement of the bethrothal of Miss Beatrice Winans, daughter of Mrs. Ross Winans, of Baltinore and Newport, to the Prince de Bearn more and Newport, to the Prince de Bearn Navarre among its immediate members.

Beatrice Winans has certainly caught the will not be quite as rich as some of the noblest Frenchman of them all, and if she Franco-American notabilities, she will march proudly into dinner before them all. The young man was born in Paris in 1874. Both of his parents are dead. He was last year secretary of the French Embassy in Washington, and now fills a similar position in St. Petersburg. His titles of prince are Spanish, his only striotly French title being Comte de Galard de Bearn, which is extremely ancient. when he sailed from New York last February it was rumored that he was en-gaged to Miss Gladys Mills of that city.

AGED WOMAN DROPS DEAD Mrs. Teresa Diesler Expires While

Dressing for Breakfast. Dressing for breakfast.

A Coroner's inquest will be held Wednesday morning over the body of Mrs. Teresa Diesler, 30 years of age, who dropped dead while dressing at the heme of her daughter, Mrs. Matilda Doeling of 1214 Chambers street, at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Diesler had just arisen and was preparing for her morning meal, when she suddenly fell to the floor, and before Dr. Charles Lewis of 14th Monroe street, summoned by the daughter, could reach the house life was extinct.

Death is supposed to have been caused.

Aged Woman, Returning From East Orange, N. J., Physician Prescribe a Seven-Pound Sledge as Antidote.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Constantinople, May 30.—The Sultar Abdul Hamid has just issued a decree which allows women, properly furnished with diplomas, to practice medicine in Turkey. The new degree is the result of the need of proper medical attendance in the

MISSING MAN FOUND DROWNED

From the River.

A Compliment to Togo.

Appropos of the great Japanese navel victory, a St. Louis lady, Mrs. Ida Williams-Kroger, who is a well-known planiste and composer, has written a very bright and catchy two-step-intermesso, called "Togo." after the great naval commander, Admiral Togo. Mrs. Kroger has composed quite a number of pieces which have been popular, but this one is particularly pleasing and her friends think she should have quite good success with this, as she has the honor of being the first to name a piece of music after Togo.

Basket Picnic Saturday. The annual basket plenic of the Union Methodist Episcopal Church and Sunday school will be given Saturday, June 3, at Fern Glen, 21 miles from St. Louis on the Missouri Pacific Railway. The train leaves Union Station at 9 o clock a. m.

DARSMEN COMPETE

Durand Miller, New York Athletic Club, Wins the Junior Single Sculls.

Husband Thinks Othe-wise and Invokes Law.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 10.—Whether the desire on the part of Miss Celia Stone and her mother, Mrs. A. L. Stone, to entertain in more elaborate style than their present surroundings permit will cause further interesting developments in the family, after Abram L. Stone, the husband and father, who compelled them, by injunction, to remain iving in an oid-fashioned frame house at 316 Wabash avenue, is a matter of much speculation among the neighbors.

Mr. Stone lounged placidly on the creaky wooden doorstep after the injunction was granted and declared he would occupy the old homestead until his death, while Miss Stone and her mother sat mournfully surveying piles of furniture and bundles of goods which were to have been moved into an elegant Michigan avenue apartment May 1.

"My daughter wants to entertain as becomes such persons as, we," said Mrs. Stone. "We cannot meet the right kind of society in this old house. Although she is scarcely more than a girl, my daughter has been married. She assumed her maiden name after being divorced.

"The STAND OF MRS. STONE.

Will take legal steps, even leaving house in a flat.

Three flights of stairs are too many to climb.

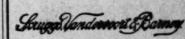
Present abode does not match her clothes and jewels.

Must have appropriate place to receive suitors for hand of divorced adaughter.

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"My daughter is still young, and I will not entertain a future son-in-law in this kind of house. We have diamonds and luxuriously equipped home." She still has the furniture, and it does not at all correspond with the gray wooden walls of this old house. She still has the



The Great June Sale of Undermuslins Will Begin Thursday Morning

The papers, tomorrow even-ing and the following morning, will give full details of sale.

In addition we shall offer unprecedented values in Women's Suits and White

Wash Goods

29c for 50c Washable Materials

MERCERIZED OXFORD COLORED LINEN COS-

TUME CANVAS in the new

shades of blue, green and SQUARE MESH TULLES

-Floral and geometrical designs on white grounds. FRENCH ORGANDIES-Best quality, stylish print-ings on plain, striped and checked grounds; exceed-ingly handsome.

FRENCH PRINTED VOILES and Mousselines-a large assortment of highclass styles. They were imported by us and the styles are exclusive.

LINENS for Golf Skirts. Auto Coats, Driving Jackets and various other uses; some of the new weaves

All at 29c a Yard

Knit Underwear 25c for 35c and 50c Values Women's Summer Vests, various styles, in the low plain and lace trimmed

necks, no sleeves; an exceptional opportunity for buying high grade garments. Garments that are known garments that are known as seconds, but perfectly good—the value to you not being impaired in the least—35c and 50c values—special while they

Helzel Importing Co. 414- 416 N. Broadway

Black Voile Skirts, With 42 side pleats.

Worth \$15.00, for \$8.50

Linen Suits,

With Lingerie Coat and side-pleated Skirt.

Worth \$15.00, for \$7.50



LOCKED UP BY THE POLICE VALUE OF TORPEDO BOATS

He Says He Left High School for Blow to Russia Is Terrible and Tracks and Has Made Money.

Willie Langley, aged 16, who says he is son of H. W. Langley, a wealthy Chicato lumberman, who lives at 3416 Michigan and is a neighbor of multimillionaire J. Ogden Armour, is now held as a runaway in the detention room at the Four Courts and his father his been notifled of his arrest.

Two months ago Willie, who was in his second year at the Chicago High School, and was to be taken into his father's busi-ness as soon as he completed the High School course in 1907, fell a victim to the fascination of racetrack gambling and ran away from home, coming to St. Louis.

Since that time, he says, he has been playing the races here, in company with a distant cousin by marriage, Ed Hilfer, ployed as a barber at the Pontiac Hotel,

Monday night he was sitting in the

Monday night he was sitting in the ladies' waiting room at Union Station, figuring out the "dope" on Tuesday's races to pass the time until his cousin would be relieved from work, when Policeman Schmoliniski became suspicious of him, subjected him to a brief cross-examination and ended by arresting him and taking him to the Four Courts.

"I'd have won \$100 the way I've got the dope figured out now," he said. "In the first race we were going to play Midnight Minstrel straight, second race, Prince of Pilsen stratget and Bobby for place; third face, Armistice straight and Fortunate for Pilsen stratget and Bobby for place; third face, I'm Bogeman straight; sixth race, I'ms Deems straight, Little Glant for place and St. Cevera for show; and seventh race, Roustabout straight, Little Glant for place and Thora Lee for show, and seventh race, Roustabout straight, Blumenthal for place and Thora Lee for show. We'd have made a big winning sure."

Young Langley said he came to St. Louis with \$10 as his total stock of cash, and says he has lived well in the meantime and now he has \$50 "to the good."

He was drossed as a schoolboy on his arrival, he says, but now he wears a loud-colored shirt, a checked gray suit of very "horsey" pattern, tan shoes, a light gray cap and a sporty tie. He says he has written to his father once since coming to St. Louis, but the police do not believe this statement. His cousin, Langley says, is treasurer of the fund with which the St. Louis races are being played by the two.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething produces natural, quiet sleep.

PICNICKERS DEFEAT SOLDIERS

Recruits From Jefferson Barracks Captured in Strawberry Patch and Tied With Ropes.

and Tied With Ropes.

Eight or nine army recruits from Jefferson Barracks endeavored unsuccessfully to maintain their position in a strawberry patch, just outside the reservation Sunday night, against an onslaught of farmers and picnickers. Badly battered and bruised, they finally capitulated, and, fastened with halters and other straps, were led to the County Jaff at Clayton.

The farmers, finding the soldlers eating strawberries, began the attack. The picnickers, with whom the farmers had been enjoying several kegs of beer, joined in the advance. The civilians had guns and revolvers, and several shots were fired by them. The soldiers resisted for a time, but finally admitted defeat.

Word was sent to Lieut Edwin L. Cox of the Ninth Cavairy, officer of the day at the barracks, and he, accompanied by a Corporal's guard, hurried to the scene. He turned the recruits, Griswold and Lafevers of Company B and Wilson. Rockwell, Ader, Stewart, Sanker and Lathrop of Company C. over to a Constable, who took them to jail, wearing the straps and other safeguards furnished by the farmers.

The Place for Printing.
GREELEY PRINTERY of St. Louis,
Freeley Building, Second and Lucas.

CHASED WOMAN WITH KNIFE Policeman Arrested Pursuer and

Ended Flight. Policeman Weidman of the Fourth District interrupted a race between Joseph Carminger and a butcher knife and asher Padder, waitress at 1104 North Eighth street, by arresting Carminger. The latter was locked up charged with assault to kill.

kill. It is alleged that Carminger went to the restaurant to collect money which he said was due him from the proprietor. Max Goldbery. He asked Miss Fadder to pay him and became angry when she refused. Then, it is alleged, he seized the knife and she ran. They had gone about a half-block when the pollceman took part in the chase and made the arrest. HEALTH

INSURANCE The man who insures his life is wise for his family.

The man who insures his health is wise both for his family and himself.

You may insure health by guarding it. It is worth guarding. At the first attack of disease, which generally approaches through the LIVER and manifests itself in innumerable ways

TAKE

INDIA CEYLON THE TEAS BEST (GREEN OR BLACK)



AWAY TO PLAY RACES PLACE HIM AT HEAD FROM THE PAYROLL

Capt. Melville J. Shaw, Naval Expert, Praises Japanese Admiral for His Strategy.

She Can Do No More Fighting on the Sea.

Capt. Melville J. Shaw, who has been detailed by the Navy Department to have charge of the St. Louis recruiting office for the United States Marine Corps, says that the series of triumphs of Admiral Togo over the Russian arms constitute the greatest naval battles of modern history. Capt. Shaw, who is a graduate of the Naval Academy, and who is now a member of the Marine Corps, has cruised on the Japan Sea and he is personally familiar with the waters where the great battle was fought.

"I cannot see that there is anything in the report," said Capt. Shaw, "regarding the condition under which the battle was fought that would give the Japanese the great advantage. I have read the published statements to the effect that for a while there would be a dense fog, which would be suddenly dispelled, and then would ap-bear intense sunshine, and that the sea was choppy. These conditions may have pre-vailed. The same conditions might prevail in any waters. Even if they did I cannot see how the Japanese would profit by it any more than would the Russians.

Togo's Clever Strategy.
"I am rather inclined to think the credit for the great victory should be given Admiral Togo for his unsurpassed generalship, and for the strategy which he displayed all the way through. He kept in touch with the enemy, and so maneuvered as to have

the enemy, and so maneuvered as to have the battleground of his own choosing.

"He correctly estimated the strength of the enemy, and knew exactly what he could expect of his own auxiliaries and torpedo boats. He kept his heavy ships in the background and drew them into action the very moment they were needed.

"The Japanese regard it as the highest honor to die for their country. Their courage is wonderful and their patriotism is unsurpassed. Every department of the Japanese navy is thoroughly trained and the best of discipline is ever maintained. The morale of the Japanese navy is of the highest.

highest. The torpedo boats and the men who manned them, and which opened the attack, were offered as a secrifice. They did the work that was expected of them and left the great fleet of Togo practically interest.

tact.

"If the reports of the battle be authentic then certain naval officers will have to revise their opinions of the effectiveness of the torpedo boats. It was Capt. Mahan who said an attack by torpedo boats need not be feared if resolutely met. But when a score of torpedo boats surround a battle-ship like wasps, and the projectiles are launched and charges of guncotton are sent against the ship's sides, it is difficult to see how such an attack can be resolutely met.

Value of Torpedo Boats.

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"It is my opinion that the torpedo boats have so effectively demonstrated their usefulness in this greatest sea battle of modern warfare that they will be more recognized in the future than in the past.

"The victories of Admiral Togo unquestionably place him among the greatest heroes of history. His message that Togo holds the strait is destined to become historic. It will occupy the same place in history as did Nelson's famous utterance, 'England expects every man to do his duty,' and Perry's, 'We have met the enemy and they are ours.' The brief message was modest, and is typical of the man.

"The blow is a terrible one to Russia, It completes the destruction of her navy. There can be no more warfare of consequence on the water between these powers, for Russia has nothing with which to fight. She has a few ships remaining, but they cannot cope with the Japanese navy, fushed with its unparalleled victories. The Japanese demonstrated that they were superior in gun power. They handled their guns excellently. They are natural seamen.

Naval Battle Is Spectacular.

"A battle on water is ever spectacular. The destruction wrought is indescribable. The war on water is over, but on land it may last indefinitely. The Japanese have plain sailing now and they can harass Russia at many points without danger of a blow in return. Togo is the hero of the war.

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"Admiral Rojestvensky showed great boldness in entering the Korean Straits. I think he would have stood a better chance to have remained in the open sea. It may be that he underestimated the prowess of the enemy.

"I expected when the battle did take place that the Japanese would be the victors. But I had no idea that so overwhelming a victory could be achieved, such great damage be inflicted on the enemy, and so little damage suffered by the Japanese. It shows one thing plainly, that the use of guns, and no navy has any advantage of the Japanese in the use of the deadly torpedoes."

FRED LATIMER IS MISSING

Emmett Newton Searching Kansas City for Lost Springfield Man.

field Man.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY. May 30.—Emmett Newton of Springfield, Mo., a well-known Democratic politician, is in the city directing a search for Fred C. Latimer, a business man of Springfield.

Mr. Latimer. who belongs to all the Masonic orders. attended the Knights Templar conclave in St. Joseph last week and was last seen there Tuesday night about 8 o'clock. At that time he complained that he was not feeling well. He said that he was coming to Kansas City and is supposed to have done so.

Mr. Newton fears that Mr. Latimer is either seriously ill or has come to some harm, as he is supposed to have had considerable money with him. The police have been asked to aid in the search and detectives have been assigned to the case.

Mr. Latimer is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs about 125 pounds and has blue eyes and black hair. When last seen he wore a dark gray business suit and a soft brown hat.

Last week, through the HELP Want ed columns in the Post-Dispatch 119 COOKS were engaged by the housekeep-

The Post-Dispatch is the best Employment Bureau.

A recipe for obtaining the best DOMESTIC help: A few words, a few cents, the Post-Dispatch. All druggists are Post-Dispatch Wan

Moonlight Mandolin Club. The Moonlight Pleasure Mandolin and ultar Club has perfected a reorganization with an increase in the number of usicians. The club is now composed of the following performers on the mandolin, ultar, banjo and mouth harp: A. B. Altander, B. Ackerson, J. Burke, Robert sekman, William Bryan, W. Bollyn.

WILL DROP BLANTON DAUGHTERS MUST

Treasury Department Will Have Groves Asks Custody of His Child Seeing Bottle on Floor Groves Asks Custody of His Pulled Cork and Drank

cial to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON. May 30.-United States Treasury Clerk Charles F. Blanton will not be re-appointed to his position, but dropped from the roll of the Treasury Department

Blanton is the man who was charged, with Dr. J. B. Vernon, his relative, with fixing postoffice sites at Columbia, Louisiana and other cities for a consideration and was recently acquitted by the United States District Court at Hannibal, Mo. When Secretary Shaw was in St. Louis ecently he talked with United States District Attorney D. P. Dyer about the case

and decided to drop Blanton.
Blanton, whose friends had heralded the accusting at Hannibal as the end of his troubles, refused to say anything when questioned on the matter.

He belongs to a prominent Missouri family. Dr. Vernon was convicted.

A Billville Lyric.

Three Children.

The three daughters of Thomas C. Young, a St. Louis architect, and former mayor of Webster Groves, must file in the Circuit Court at Clayton within two days the selection of a guardian, either their father or grandmother.

Young filed a motion in the Circuit Court in Clayton Monday asking for the custody of his three daughters-Dorothy, aged 17; Ruth, aged 16, and Marjorie, aged 14, alleging that their mother is not fit, and that it would be better for the children to be under the care of their father.

Mrs. Young, who was divorced from her husband a year ago, has been summoned to appear in court and answer Young's motion June 10.

Read "Raffles" in the Sunday Post-Dis-

Stella Davis to Have Chicago Trial
Stella Davis, brought from Chicago six
weeks ago to stand trial here on a charge
of counterfeiting, will be returned to the
illinois metropolis Monday night and will
be tried there on a similar charge. The
authorities here considered the case in Ilillinois stronger than the one here.

Car Hit Wagon, Two Hurt.

William Murray of 2909 North Grand avmue and Lee Martin of 2612 Baldwin street
are at their home receiving treatment for
injuries inflicted Monday evening, when
the wagon in which they were riding was
struck by a Cass avenue car in front of
2801 Cass avenue. Both were thrown to
the street.

Contents.

While her mother, Mrs. Mary Jetmann, of 1023 Lafayette avenue, was cleaning house Monday afternoon, Annie, aged 2 years, was attracted by the bright red label on one of several bottles that had been placed in a tub on the floor. The bottle contained carbolic acid.

The little child pulled the cork out and emptied a large part of the bottle's con-Hearing the baby scream the mothe

Hearing the baby scream the mother rushed to the room. She grabbed the child in her arms and ran to the office of Dr. S. J. Pfeffer, 1928 South Eleventh street. The latter, after doing all he could for the infant, summoned an ambulance to take it to the City Hospital.

The mother rode in the ambulance and remained with her baby until 8:20 p. m., when the little one died.

Car Hit Wagon, Two Hurt.

MORRIS DROPS DAMAGE SUIT CLUBMEN HELD FOR SCORCHIN

\$100,000 Action Against Barnes and Others Withdrawn After Reversal of Testimony.

Information was received in St. Louis
Tuesday that George A. Morris, Jr., had
filed a written dismissal at Mexico, Mo.,
of his \$100,000 damage suit against J. G.
Lakenan, A. C. Barnes, Clarence R.
Barnes and F. R. Jesse, following the
withdrawal from the case of the plaintiff's
attorneys, Fry & Rodgers and George
Robertson of Mexico, and Boyle, Priest &
Lehman of St. Louis.

The withdrawal of the attorneys and
the termination of the suit were due to
Miss Alice Goodwin's reversal of her testimony concerning the letters on which
the suit, alleging conspiracy, was based.

Be Tried Wednesday

Allen T. West, son of Thomas I
and a well-known financier and
a well-known financier and
was arrested in Forest Park Mos
Policeman Hutton, who charges
was exceeding the speed limit in I
mobile.

He was released on his own refors
and his case will come up for hea
the City Hall-Police Court Wedn

Just a Sample.

Lady: Oh, what dreadful language!
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what I can do when I'm riled.—Ally Eleg

Lady: Oh, what dreadful language! He you any other words to express what ron me the Ther try. Tus. num, lots. That ain what I can do when I'm riled.—Ally Eloper.

Allen T. West, Young Finan

Arrested in Forest Park to

Be Tried Wednesday

Absolutely Pure,

delightful to the taste, and a great aid to digestion.



is "the favorite" everywhere. DAVID NICHOLSON, Distributing Agent.



BARGAIN ECONOMY

Wednesday's important money-saving opportunities! A splendid list of special values, the surprisingly low prices of which must appeal to everyone.



WHITE SUITS

We offer tomorrow Ladies' White India Linon Shirt Waist Suits, made and trimmed with wide panel of fine embroidery, exactly as shown in this illustration. Also two handsome tailor made styles, with tucked skirts and waists trimmed with small pearl buttons. These suits were made to retail at \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 each, but unsettled trade conditions in one

of the largest cities caused the cancellation of many orders and left these suits on the manufacturers hands. We bought them very, very cheap and can therefore offer you choice Wednesday at the remarkably low price of

EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF

DRESS SKIRTS

500 new sun pleat Skirts from our great purchase of manufacturers' surplus stocks and sample lines. Two styles, as shown by these illustrations. These skirts are splendidly made of good soft Henrietta and are perfect in fit and hang. They come in all lengths from 37 to 44 inches and the colors are black, blue, green, brown, red or white. The style with the yoke has 12 rows of shirring-all stayed inside with narrow braid. Skirts made to retail in the regular way at \$5.00 each. Your choice tomorrow in our

great sale of manufacturers' surplus stocks

This is an exceptionally good buying opportunity that it will pay you to investigate.



This Skirt, \$1.50.

This White Suit, \$2.95 WEDNESDAY CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, ETC. UPHOLSTERY BARGAINS ON THIRD FLOOR.

COUCH COVERS-Oriental stripes-

ong; worth \$1.35;

fringed-50 inches wide by 3 yards

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NOTTINGHAM Lace . Curtains-all

CABLE NET Lace Curtains, worth

fully \$4.50 a pair; a Wednesday bargain at ... \$2.23

louble thread nets-worth

CURTAIN SWISS-36 inches wide;

CARPET SWEEPERS 'Bissell's Crown''-oak caserubber tired wheels - braid

A SALE OF

band around case to avoid marring furniture-good bristle brush-automatic dumping device-a regular \$2.25 sweeper-Wednesday for\$1.45 er-Wednesday

WRITING PAPER

We've just bought a

thousand boxes of fine

fabric stationery at a

price! Each box con-

tains 2 quires of swell

society paper and 48

envelopes to match.

Wednesday, as long as

the thousand boxes

last, we will sell them

at, per 25c

regular price 121/2c a yard; here Wednesday at8c SASH LACE of cable net with renaissance design; worth 35c a yard; Wednesday at 19c

SUMMER PORTIERES—white or ecru snowflake ground with colored cross stripes—worth \$1.50 a pair 95c

CAMBRIC

30 pieces of yard-wide bleached cambric, with a fine soft finish. The kind we sell regularly at 71/2c a yard. Wednesday, as long as it lasts, we'll sell

HAMMOCKS Hot weather is here! Be comfortable in one of these open weave hammocks, with stretcher, pillow and fringed side valance. You've never before bought hammocks as good as these for less than \$1.25 each. Come tomorrow to our third floor and

you may have

WEDNESDAY'S BIG BARGAINS IN COOL, WASHABLE FABRICS

Figured Batiste Lawns in a big range of colorings and patterns. grounds, with black polka dots. A light blue, tan, gray or green. A Madras, worth 15c to 25c a yard.

brown and light blue. Regular 15c

Genuine Amoskeag Ginghams, in checks, plain and broken effects. all the leading shades. A 15c val-

fects. 15c quality at......10c
Figured Nets, silk spot Organdies,
Chiffon Voiles, etc.; worth up to
75c a yard—choice at.......35c

be real good value at \$1.25 a pair; here tomorrow at.....59c BONNE FEMME Curtains-closely

woven mesh, with medallion lace effect and deep lace flounce-54 in. wide and 314 yards long-worth \$4.50 -Wednesday, each\$1.65

RUFFLED CURTAINS of dainty white

Swiss, with five rows of tucks; would

RUFFLED BOBBINET Curtains, with real renaissance or crochet lace edges and insertions; worth regularly \$2.25 a pair—here Wednesday \$1.25

ODD PAIRS of real Renaissance, Arabian, Cluny and Marie Antoinette Curtains, mounted on French cable net and worth regularly up to \$8.50 a pair; choice Wednes-

OUR UNPARALLELED BARGAIN SALE OF **MEN'S SUITS!**

Thirty-eight thousand dollars' worth of Men's semicustom-made suits. Entire stock of M. H. Lauchheimer & Sons, Baltimore, Md. Every one was made at the Lauchheimer shop and inspected rigidly by an expert before it left the premises! Swell, up-to-date, hand-finished Spring and Summer Suits at half price and less! See them in our show windows! Come tomorrow!

LOT 1

Men's Double and Single Breasted Suits-strictly allwool cheviots and worsteds-hand tailored-fancy gray and brown mixtures-all this spring and summer styles —sizes 33 to 44 chest.

> \$10.00 and \$12.00 Suits

> > LOT 2

Men's Double and Single Breasted Suits-strictly all wool-hand tailored navy blue serges and gray and brown fancy mixed cheviots and worsteds-the very latest spring and summer styles-sizes 33 to 44 chest.

> \$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

RUNAWAY HORSE TURNS SOMERSAULT

Policeman Steps on Trailing Rein and Animal's Sudden Stop Saves Crowd.

FAILS TO GRASP BRIDLE

Excursionists Crossing Street at Union Station Were in Danger of Injury.

In a manner that would have been com-ical, had the danger of the situation not been so grave, Policeman Richard D. Ward of the Second District stopped a runaway horse Tuesday morning and saved several

people from probable injury.

The crossing of Market and Eighteenth streets was crowded at 8:30 with women and children en route to Union Station for the St. Louis Cordage Co.'s annual excursion to Ridge Farm, and G. A. R. vetans and their wives for the excursion to

The horse, free of its wagon, and with the reins trailing behind, was running north in Eighteenth street, straight into s crowd. Policeman Ward, standing on curb, did not see the animal until it was abreast of him.

rushed out with the intention seizing the horse by the bridle, but it was past him before he had time to do this. Then an idea, so simple as to be great, struck Ward. Acting on it, he stepped on one of the trailing reins. The result was return the state of the trailing reins.

a of the training reins. The result was markable. The horse turned a somersault and lay il for a few seconds, looking dazed. It showed no signs of injury when it imbered to its feet. Ward turned it over Robert A. Marsh, 237 Olive street, iver for the Chenoweth Dyeing and saning Co., from whom it had got away, Marsh explained that the horse had been frightened by an engine overhead, ile passing beneath the Eighteenth reet bridge and had run away. He had mped out, he said, when he lost control we wagon had hit a telephone pole and do been torn loose, leaving the horse free run.

every merit desired in a breakfast food and retails at 10 cents per package.

Standpatter Grosvenor, Prophet of Protection, Speaks of Extra Session.

al to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 30.-Representative pounds. Greavenor of Onio expressed the emphatic opinion at the White House today that there would be no extra session of Congress until after the November elections.

Nov. 13, Gen. Grosvenor thinks, is the date upon which Congress will probably assemble. Greavenor of Ohio expressed the emphatic

assemble.

"While no legislation would likely be passed during an extra session beginning in the middle of November and ending about Deo. 1." said Gen. Grosvenor, "the time would not be wasted, as all the committees could be organized before that time for the regular session and when it begins we will be ready to get right down to work."

absolutely necessary for camping out so that the little craft will ride high in the water. A tent, two army blankes, a fry-ling pan and coffee pot with a nest of buckets will comprise the outfit. The tent was made by the navigators, the poys cutting it out and then sewing it together. It is 6x9 feet in size and weighs only 10

it necessary to secure

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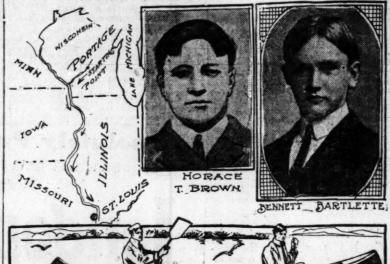
ING, APPETIZING

The architectural beauty of the interior and the wondrous col-

pertaining to an exclusively high-class jewelry store.

The marvelous growth of this popular establishment has made

In Canvas Canoe Boys Will Paddle 470 Miles



From Tramps and They Will Be Well Armed.

Horace T. Brown and his cousin, Benett Bartlette, two 16-year-old boys living at 2909A Lafayette avenue, are arranging to make a voyage of 470 miles down the equipment is the result of the savings of Wisconsin and Mississippi Rivers in a the youthful voyagers. For months they small canvas canoe, which is so light that have saved nearly every penny of their either of the boys can carry it. They ex- allowance in order to pay the expenses pect to make the journey in 25 days, leav- of the trip. ing Portage, a town on the Wisconsin River, June 26. The chums laugh at the suggestion of their friends that there is danger in attacking the strong current of

NOT UNTIL AFTER ELECTION he said. "We have camped out each summer since they were babies and they

The ribs and planking are of white cedar. The covering is of canvas. boat carries a sail but the boys expect to depend on their paddles and the current of the river. They will carry only what is absolutely necessary for camping out so

on Only Danger They Anticipate Is pounds. Two revolvers and possibly a light

shotgun will be carried. The boys have named their cance Rhinette, in honor of Mrs. C. H. Morrell of San Francisco, Cal., an aunt of Horace Brown, who contributed \$20 for its pur-

Most of the money for the provisions and equipment is the result of the savings of

Tramps Only Danger. "We anticipate being in more danger from tramps than from / water," young

danger in attacking the strong current of the Father of Waters in the frail boat.

St. Louis their destination. W. E. Brown, father of Horace Brown, is equally sanguine that his son and companion will come back safe and sound. "I have raised Horace and Bennett, who is his cousin, to lead an active outdoor life," he said. "We have camped out each summer since they were babies and they learned to swim almost as soon as they could walk. Even if the cance should overturn in a sudden squall, I am confident that the boys would swim to land."

The boat the young mariners will use is 16 feet long, has a 33-inch beam and a depth amid of 13 luches. It weighs 80 pounds.

American Actress in Trouble With British Authorities-Charges Are Denied.

LONDON, May 30 .- The financial trouoles of Mrs. James Brown Potter have culminated in bailiffs taking possession of her beautiful house at Maidenhead. The actress' latest misfortune followed

The actress' latest misfortune followed close on the confession of Albert Fossick, the solicitor, that the \$62,000 trust fund which he is accused of having stolen, was lent to Mrs. Potter for her theatrical ventures which recently failed.

Mrs. Potter denies that Fossick made her any unsecured loans, but, on the contrary, it is claimed he demanded and received ample security and charged a heavy rate of interest.

Gris-Po the Ready-to-Eat

MYSTERY SURROUNDS SUICIDE

New Location, Neighbors Believe That Mrs. Nellie Goose Had Moved in Higher Station.

Higher Station.

Persons living in the immediate vicinity of 1104 Morrison avenue, the house in which Mrs. Neilie Goose took her own life Monday afternoon by swallowing carbolic acid, are disposed to believe that the woman had once moved in a much higher station and that reverses and loss of friends had much to do in impelling her to self-destruction. They say that she was a reserved, wellbred woman, always carefully groomed, and gave many indications of having seen better days.

All this is pure conjecture, however, as nothing is known in the neighborhood beyond that Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goose came there to live about two months ago and kept themselves very much to themselves. Monday afternoon the woman went out for a few moments, and it is supposed that she then bought the carbotic acid with which she took her life. When she returned her husband went for beer, and after drinking the first glass, it is said, Mrs. Goose tell forward in great agony. Dr. Hugo Kinner of 1103 Rutger street was called, and after treating the woman, ordered her immediate removal to the City Hospital, where we died. mmediate removal to the City Hospital,

Artesian mineral water baths for ladies and gentlemen, Fourth and Lucas avenue.

Gov. Hanly on Accepting Passes. Special to the Post-Dispatch. May 30.—"The public official who accepts free transportation violates the law and subjects himself to the heavy penalties provided for such violation in the railroad commission act." This statement, coming from Gov. Hanly, shows squarely that in the opinion of the Chef Executive of the State it is now uniawful for any "public official," whether he is of the township, county or State, to accept any transportation from the railroad companies.

Read "Raffles" in the Sunday Post-Dis-

Pinioned Under Iron Girder. John Sullivan, aged 37, of Semple and St. Louis avenues, is suffering internal injuries Tuesday, the result of an accident Monday, when a heavy iron girder fell from the second floor of a building in course of construction at 4530 Delmar boulevard, pinloning two of the workmen beneath the beam. W. S. Lane of 1245 South Third street was also caught, but was removed to his home with only slight injuries. Sullivan was taken to the City Hospital, where his condition is said to be serious.

Diamonds Win Hearts. Open your Diamond savings account now. After making a small deposit you can pay & Co., 3d fl. Carleton bldg., 6th and Olive.

Not So Bad

\$1 Tape Girdles 69c

HESE are the famous R. & G. tape girdles for summer wear; all sizes of the regular \$1 qualities will be offered 69c 111 Second Floor-At Corset Section.



Summer Corsets, 35c



HIS timely sale is taking St. Louis by storm and the selling has been remarkable yesterday and today. From all indications the warmer weather has come to stay and you will need lots of pretty cool shirtwaists. Scores of smart women are supplying themselves for the entire season, simply gathering them in armfuls. Will you not be as wise tomorrow and save as you never saved before on the very garments you are sure to need every day this summer?

Lot 1—Shirt Waists at 35c

This is the most remarkable value you ever enjoyed. Study the illustration above for a clear idea. They are made of good lawns with six hemstitched plaits on each side and a center strip of embroidery. Plaited and tucked back, full sleeves and tucked cuffs.

Lot 2—Shirt Waists at 79c

Clever models in the tailor effect as clearly shown above. These come in sheer white lawns with eighteen half-inch plaits in front. Every gar-ment is cut full and carefully and has the large sleeves, deep plaited cuff and plaited collar with embroidery turnover. In short they're perfect fitting shirt waists at only...... 79c

Lot 4—89c for Shirt Waists The picture above tells the story more clearly than we. They come in fine sheer white lawns with eight half-inch plaits and a broad strip of English evelet ambroiders. lish eyelet embroidery. Embroidery collar, plaited back and cuffs and full sleeves. Very dressy, splendidly made. Dainty shirtwaists, which will surely surprise you at Lot 3—Shirt Waists at 79c

Very striking model waist of good quality lawn, as shown above. They have the fancy V-yoke of Val-enciennes lace and embroidery and five strips of Valenciennes lace down the front between neat tucks and plaits. Plaited back, cuffs and collar. These are splendid waists, in all sizes. Choice.....

Lot 5-Shirt Waists at 95c

The picture above shows this catchy garment to nicety. They come in fine white lawns, beautifully tailored, with eighteen half-inch plaits in front and twenty-eight pin tucks over full front. Plaited back, new large sleeves and fancy turnover collar. These are pretty waists in all sizes, at.....

Those are the celebrated "Griffon" brand waists as pictured above. There is no question about the fact that the fit, style and finish is superior to any other. They come with exclusive and advanced

Lot 9-"Griffon" Waists, \$1.95

1906 patterns of embroidery in the open back effects with full blouse front and four panels of embroidery and drawn work. Choice. \$1.95 Second Floor-Plenty of room and an added salesforce in order to give our usual quick service.

Lot 6-Shirt Waists at 95c

These beautiful styles are enjoying a phenomenal run right now, and they deserve it. This spe-cial style comes in fine lawns with neat tucks, box plaits and three panels of openwork em-broidery. Plaited back, hemstitched collar with

Lot 7-Shirt Waists at \$1.25

These beautiful garments are represented in the above picture. They come in the finer lawns with fine lace insertions, embroideries and drawn work. These have neatly plaited front and back, full puff sleeves and tucked cuffs. Besides the style illustrated there are \$1.25 several others as pretty at......

Lot 8-\$1.29 for Shirt Waists These extremely stylish garments are represented in above picture. They are button back effects with clusters of pin tucks and plaits in front and four designs of openwork embroidery. Very full styles with plaited and tucked back and very full sleeves with deep plaited cuffs. These are great values at \$1.29

Men's Handkerchiefs

WO hundred dozen of Men's all pure linen ¼ and ¼-inch hemstitched hand-kerchiefs in the regular 25c qualities. These will be offered tomorrow at the special price 124c

Main Floor-Aisle three.

A Special Announcement LL charge purchases made tomorrow, May 31, will

be entered with the June account and the bill rendered July 1.

12½c Handkerchiefs,8½c VERY special offering.
Women's Valenciennes lace
and footing handkerchiefs.
Also embroidered hemetitched and scalloped
handkerchiefs. These are
ular 12%c

11111 Main Floor-Aisle Three.

More About the Beautiful Embroideries and Laces

T HE charming embroideries just seem to insist on having a hearing, and never was a message more welcome to the average woman. Today some fresh lots arrived for their initial showing and they go to reinforce this splendid sale tomorrow. Savings average from a third to a clear half, according to your selection. But any pattern you choose is sure to be a big bargain. HHH

20c to 30c Embroideries, 121/2c-Beautiful Embroideries, Insertions and Edgings, in Swiss, cambric or nainsook, in the usual 20c to 30c

qualities; sale price, yard......122c 25c Bands at 10c-Finished Edge Embroidery Bands, now so much in demand; these are from 1 to 3 inches wide; 25c

grade Swiss and Nainsook Edgings and Insertions, from 4 to 10 inches wide; these come in English eyelet effects, hemstitched. wheel and Irish point designs; choice, yard...... 25c

19c Embroideries at 10c—Cambric Embroideries and Insertions, in

Cambric and Nainsook Embroidery Allovers, in the regular 79c qual-

Shirt-Waist Embroideries, 25c - In Oriental Laces, 10c-Fine 4 to 6 inch Swiss and cambric; beautiful designs; 18 inches wide; these are regularly sold at 35c;

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\$1.25 to \$1.85 Allovers, 98c-Beautiful Embroidery Allovers, in medal-

regular 39c qualities at, 25c 90c to \$1.25 Allovers, 78c—Exquisite

lion effects, Anglaise, Irish point and English eyelet patterns; regular \$1.25 to \$1.85 qualities, at, yard............98c

Torchon Laces, 3-inch Point de Paris Laces and Insertions and

Anglaise Bands or Insertions, which are fully 6 inches wide; the

Oriental Laces, 2-inch Oriental In-sertions and 6-inch Point de Paris

Valenciennes Laces at 35c the dozen -match; French and round mesh; 1 inch wide; regular price 65c per

special sale price,

98c Allovers at 69c-Fine Oriental and Point Venise Lace Allovers, in cream and white; 18 inches wide;

Gaze, Point Lierre and Repousse Laces and Bands, from 4 to 15 inches in width; regular 75c and \$1.25 qualities, at,

tiful Anglaise Edgings and Inser-tions in fine nainsook, 4 to 10 inches wide; regular 75c to 85c qualities, at, yard..... 35c

Very Special—150 pieces of fine net top Oriental, Point Gaze, Point Lierre, Repousse, Seed, Snowball and other laces, from 6 to 15 inches wide; these are in white, cream and real snades, now in demand for sleeves; beautiful 35c, 45c, 60c, 75c and 85c laces 25c

Val. Laces, Dozen 50c—Fine French.

35c to 60c Laces, 25c—Beautiful Laces and Bands, which are sold

Laces and Bands, which are sold everywhere at 35c to 60c; special for Wednesday, yard 25C 35c Laces at 19c—White and Butter-color Oriental Laces and Bands; also net top Laces from 3 to 7 inches wide; 35c 19c 25c Lace Bands at 15c—Oriental Laces and Bands, in white, butter color and Arabian, 3 to 8 inches wide; very special.

inches wide; very special, 15c
75c Allovers at 48c—Fine Oriental
Lace Allovers, in ecru and white;
18 inches wide; regular
price 75c; sale price, yard.

Wash Goods: Prices Are Lowered

UST news of four of the most preferred sorts, but every one tells of welcome, most welcome, savings to you. The perfect taste which is reflected in every pattern we show is cutting no inconsiderable figure. In fact it is really giving us the wash goods business of St. Louis.

Main Floor-Sixth Street Entrance.

Charming New Summer Neckwear

A LL the pretty new washable lacey styles to wear with your summer frocks. If you are going to wear with your a full dozen of these. Prices are so low that you may HUU even buy more.

Summer Stockings and Underwear

NUSUAL prices prevail on many lines tomorrow—unusual even at this store, where bargains are so prevalent. We have room to tell of but a few of the most tempting.

Main Floor-Aisle Six

Children's 15e Underwear, 9e—Fine Summer Ribbed Pants and Vests, in sizes 18 to 20, Reg. QC liar price 15c. Sale price. QC children's Underwear, 9c and 12½e—Children's Summer Vests and Pants, in white flat goods, in sizes 22 to 34, at 12½e. Sizes 16 to 20, at. Main Floor At 22 Size 15 to 20, at. Main Floor At 22 Size 15 to 20, at. Main Floor At 22 Size 15 to 20 Sizes 16 to 20, at. Main Floor At 22 Size 15 to 20 Sizes 16 to 20, at. Main Floor At 22 Size 16 to 20 Sizes 16 Sizes 16

Pretty Summer Ribbons Reduced

HE Summer girls are taking to the charming ribbons as a duck takes to water. Ribbons are coming into their own again and their renewed popularity promises to be greater than ever. Here is news of very special bargains.

Quickly and Cured
Permanently Cured
No CUTTING, NO PAIN,
NO DANOER.
Over 12,000 cured, Call fee booklet.
Investigate. Now located at the
Investigate. Now located at the
STAR BUILDING.
N. W. oor. Twelfth and Olive sta.

NEW COMMITTEES, HOUSE OF DELEGATES

Appointments Follow Democrats' Reorganization With John J. O'Prien as Speaker.

The revolution which resulted in the enthronement of John J. O'Brien as Speaker of the House of Delegates, has now been con pleted by the appointment of a new list of committees, announcement of which was made Monday evening. They are as follows:

Ways and Sans-Nash, Mechan, Williams, Gevers and Singletons.

Public Improvements-Wiedmer, Moloney, Heffernan, Zingsett ann, Kollas, Hallock and Witthbooft.

allroads—Gazzilo, Cornell, Nash, Hussey, Metz-Stannard and Priesmeyer. Islans—Zimmermann, Kaiser, Otto, Connelly and fetzler.

Fire Department—Smythe, Golden, Schuck, Otto nd Hellocz.

Police and Workhouse—Kollas, Heffernan and Sanitury Affairs-Coale, Bentley, Conran, Nash

Legislation - Virliams, Wiedmer, Coale, Hussey Labor-Schuck, Bentley, Gazzolo, Kollas and Priesmeyer. Enrolled Bills-Conran, Molon

Save Our Shirt Bands. of 10 car rides. Citizens' Laundry

Play by Amateur Club.
Rosati Dramatic Club of the Sacred
Parish will produce "A Game of
and another sketch called "A Quiet
y" at North St. Louis Turner Hall,
lieth and Sallsbury streets, Tuesday
we May 20.

Dizziness

Everything goes round Vision gets black

You stagger and reel Probably comes from indigestion

Possibly from a deranged

For dizziness nothing acts like

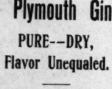
Red Raven

This aperient water removes the cause of dizziness by cleansing the system and removing the pressure from the head. Just you try it





Coates' Original



THE STANDARD GIN FOR TWO CENTURIES.

Friars Distillery, Ply-mouth, England. The only genuine Ply-

New York and Kentucky Co.,

NEW YORK BRANCH,

INDIA CEYLON THE TEAS BEST (GREEN OR BLACK)

HANNIBAL HAPPY

No Effort Made to Shut Up Dramshops in the Northeastern Metropolis of the State.

OTHER TOWNS OBSERVE THE RULE AND CLOSE.

Cover Tilted a Wee Bit at Sedalia -Other Places Beside Saloons Nearly All Closed in Interior Cities.

HANNIBAL, Mo., May 30 .- The lid was not put on in Hannibal Sunday, and it will not be unless Gov. Folk takes the initiative through the county officers. hrough the county officers.

The Democratic administration has made

o attempt to close the saloons on Sunday. The fellows with thirsts enter any of the 40 saloons by the side or rear doors.

The new Republican administration will assume the reins of government next Mon-day, but there is no reason to believe that

there will be any change in the policy with relation to the liquor business, although Mayor-elect Roderick is quoted as saying that he will keep the saloons within proper There have been numerous rumors to the

effect that the Governor would order the lid on, but Hannibal has a special charter and opinions differ as to his ability to have the law enforced here without the cooperation of the city administration. Prior to the city election, which was held on May 3, it was said that the Governor would order the lid on after the election, but no action of that nature has been taken as

There is a report in circulation that the atgoing administration will take some acion at the meeting next Monday night, but the ordinance requiring the closing of loons on Sunday is amply stringent. It simply waits in the enforcement.

Everything Closed at Moberly. pecial to the Post-Dispatch

MOBERLY, Mo., May 30 .- Gov. Folk's order that Sunday closing throughout the state should be strictly enforced, has been complied with generally in this city for several Sundays, and Sunday was no ex-exception to the rule.

The barber shops closed at 11 o'clock Saturday night and remained closed until Monday morning. This order, however, has een in force in this city for two or three years, it being one of the ironclad agreements between the boss barbers and the local Barbers' Union that no work shall be done on Sunday.

The lid is on tight, even to drygoods and clothing stores; not even a collar or necktie can be purchased on the Sabbath. Up until two or three months ago saloons kept their back doors open, and all comers have been closed tight, and those who have been used to getting their regular drinks on Sunday have either taken it ome with them Saturday night or wen dry until Monday morning.

Lid Tight at Washington.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,

VASHINGTON, Mo., May 30.—Gov.
Folk's order closing all saloons in Franklin
County was again strictly observed Sunday, the lid being on as far as the licensed
houses of Washington were concerned.
Barber shops, general stores, and, in fact,
all business except meat markets and bakeries have fallen in line, and were closed,
even the druggists notifying the public that Boon companions—style and quality. No use putting any amount of effort into poor fabrics. Croak style is especially pronounced because the fabrics employed are always elegant.

Our own importations of all-wool serges, cheviots and fancy worsteds are an especially fine showing. Let us make you a Back Suit or Coat and Trousers in our latest model, single or double-breasted, to measure, \$30 up to \$60.

TENTH AND OLIVE.

All business except meat markets and backers have failer in line, and were closed, even the druggists notifying the public that in future they will only fill prescriptions on Sundays. For over 60 years Washington, with its large German population, has known nothing but open Sundays, and Gov. Folk's edict naturally created consternation. Open defiance was at first advanced in order to test the law, but better judgment prevailed. The saloon keepers decided to acquiesce, and they must be given due credit for having screwed the lid down tight since the order went into effect five weeks ago, not a single effort having been made to remove it. It's not known what steps they will take in the future, but it is thought they will be guided by the action of their brethren in St. Louis and elsewhere.

Members of the Ambeuser-Busch Relief Association and their friends to the number of 700 to 800, gave an excursion to Washington yesterday, and it is reported that the bar at the Fair Grounds ran wide open for their benefit. Who was responsible for it, and what action, if any, the authorities will take, is not known.

Partially Off at Sedalia.

Partially Off at Sedalia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., May 30.—The "lid" was partially off in Sedalia Sunday for the first Sunday in months, but not because the saloon men so elected. The local ministers' alliance has been holding to this end for months past, but to no purpose. Saturday night late the keepers of various wetgoods emportums received a "tip" that "spotters," working in behalf of the Antisaloon League, were in the city and would make the rounds Sunday to ascertain how the Sunday law was being observed. With two or three exceptions every saloon in the city closed, Saturday at midnight and their doors were not opened until early this morning.

The "spotters," it is said, obtained the desired evidence against those who sold liquor yesterday and will lay it before the Ministers' Alliance at their weekly meeting.

Ministers' Alliance at their weekly meeting.

Sedalia has been a wide-open town for years, and the new order of things came as a complete surprise, the patrons of the 26 resorts in the city having no intimation of closing order until they tried the saloon doors and found them locked.

The barbers of the city have not kent their shops open on Sunday for years, but some clothing stores, the billiard rooms, confectionery establishments and other mes have carried on bisness on the Lo-d's day just the same as they did before G-v. Folk's order for a strict observance of the Sunday law was issued.

Springfield Observes.

Special to the Post-Disnatch
SPRINGFIELD, Mo.. May 30.—The saloons have been pretty generally closed here ever since the crusade started. This was true Sunday. Public sentiment seems indifferent on the matter and there is not much discussion. The barber shore here have been closing on Sundays for a year and over. It is done by city ordinance and was instigated by the barbers and their employes. This movement is nopular here

Good P-irting Pays.

We do it—any description. We deliver on time. Greeley Printery of St. Louis, S. J. Harbaugh, President.

Women's Stylish Oxfords and Strap Slippers, in All Sizes, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Values on Sale at \$1.19 a Pair.

WE bought 5000 pairs of Oxfords and Strap Slippers from Harvey E. Guptill and Hazen B. Goodrich & Co., of

Haverhill, Mass., concerns of national repute. The cheapest shoe they make retails for \$2 a pair. This purchase includes a great many of their best styles and grades; plenty of their \$3 and \$3.50 lines. Owing to the fact that their season is at an end, we bought

this lot of footwear exceedingly cheap; consequently are able to offer you such extraordinary values.

WE can't be too emphatic in pointing out the immense benefits to be derived from this sale.

Price

thusiastic about the values, for the styles are strictly up-to-date and qualities are the very best. There are Pumps, Christie Ties and Ribbon Ties; in white, canvas, blue, pink and white kid, tan vici, French kid, patent colt and kid leathers; all handturned soles; complete line of sizes and widths; choice of the entire purchase

BOUT 3000 pairs of Misses' and Children's Strap Slippers in Christie Ties; made of fine kid, patent leather and tan vici; complete line of sizes; regular \$1.50 and \$2 grades; on sale (on Balcony) per pair,

200 Tapestry Couch Covers Fringed All Around, 50c Each



THE FASTEST GROWING STORE IN AMERICA

1500 Yards of Sheer Quality White St. Gall Dress Swisses

MATERIAL specially adapted for wrists, dresses, etc.; A all small patterns. 25c quality. On sale Wednesday in the Basement, at per yard...... 121c

Summer Silks Very Much Under Price.

All-Silk Foulards, in dots of differgrounds; 39c quality, 25c

All-Silk Satin Foulards, in small neat figures; 24 inches 30c wide; 59c quality, per yd. 39c

Checked and Striped Corded White Black All-Silk Peau de Cygne, for

waists or shirt-waist suits; 19

inches wide; 75c quality, per yard 59c Fancy Silks, stripes and checks; also small figures; plenty of black with white, also white with black; very suitable for shirt-waist suits; our regular 98c line;

Wednesday at, per yard. 75c Black Grenadine, the old-fashioned kind; iron frame; made of sew-ing silk; 45 inches wide; reduced from \$1.50

Infants' Dresses

Infants' and Children's Long and Short Dresses; Hubbard and Princess styles; yoke of embroidery, Insertion and tucks; finished with embroidery ruffle around yoke, neck and sleeves; ages 6 months to 5 years; 75c \$1.25 values; on sale at....75c (Second Floor.)



WE MAKE it a point to move merchandise quickly, no matter how great the sacrifice we are compelled to make at times. The demand for tailormade suits is not as brisk as we would like to have it, and rather than take chances on having a too large stock at the end of the season, we have taken about 500 of our newest spring models, comprising an im-

mense variety of tailor-made suits and silk shirt-waist suits, and offer them at exactly half price.

The original price tickets remain on every one of the garments—you simply pay one-half.

YOU CAN choose from a very broad range of styles, embracing all the variations of the tailor-made, from the severely plain to the fancy trimmed suit. Materials are light mixtures and checks, plain broadcloths, cheviots, Panamas and Voiles; a considerable quantity of them being the very lightest fabrics, suitable for midsummer wear. There are also a number of taffeta silk suits in the lot. Come in fly front, short, 3/4 length, blouse, Redingote and Eton effects. Every garment at exactly half price.

\$15.00	Suits	for\$7.50	\$50.00 Suits for \$25.00
\$20.00	Suits	for\$10.00	\$75.00 Suits for\$37.50
\$30.00	Suits	for\$15.00	\$100.00 Suits for \$50.00
\$40.00	Suits	for\$20.00	\$150.00 Suits for \$75.00

Summer Fabrics At Very Special Prices.

50c Fancy Mohairs, 39c

ONE of the most desirable summer fabrics, nice and cool; retains its shape permanently. There are fancy mixtures with self-colored spots; two-tone stripes, checks and various other novelty designs; also cream with figures: checks and various of the designs; also cream with figures; 36 inches wide; 50c grade, 39c

\$1.00 Black Panama, 69c THIS is also a very desirable summer fabric; specially suit-able for plaited skirts; crisps, hard-twisted yarn; unusually wide (54 inches); regular \$1.00 69c

98c Black Volle at 59c \$1.50 Mohair Sicilian, \$1.10

BLACK Mohair Sicilian; 54 inches wide; only 5 pieces in the lot; regular \$1.50 quality; on sale at, per sale at, per yard \$1.10

Corset Covers

Corset Covers of Natassok; full front; yoke of snowball lace insertion and beading; lace edge on neck and sleeves; front and back trimmed alike; also a number of other pretty designs; 500 values; choice of the 390

(Second Floor.)

Men's 50c Underwear, 25c

MEN'S Underwear; a miscellaneous collection of odd lots, including plain and fancy colored Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in plain or fancy weaves; regular 50c garments; choice of lot Wednesday at.... 25c

Universal Food Choppers

The Universal Food Choppers are acknowledged to be the best on the market. They chop all kinds of meat, Wednesday:



while they last

(Main Floor.)

Size 1, worth \$1.25, at..... Size 2, worth \$1.50, at......\$1.15 Size 3, worth \$2.00, at......\$1.45 Handy Vegetable Slicer; slices in fancy, perforated and plain fluting pieces; will also make shoestring potatoes; regular price 25c; special sale

W E have too many large size rugs on hand-a great deal more than we want to have; consequently are willing to sacrifice the profits and even a portion of the costs. It's to your advantage to make your selection from our stock tomor-

row. Here's but a hint of the bargains: Our entire line of 9x12 Brussels Rugs; all new Spring patserns; we have been selling them at \$14.75

Extreme Price Reductions on

Splendid Room-Size Rugs

\$25.00 to \$30.00; choice of the let All our printed Linoleum; exceptionally good patterns; 65c

Our entire lot of 9x12 Axminster Rugs; ranging in price from

Women's 50c Union Suits, 25c W OMEN'S Fine Jersey Ribbed Lisle Thread Union Suits; low neck and sleeveless; knee length; umbrella style or tight knees; silk tape neck and arms 25c lace trimmed; 50c values; on sale Wednesday at... 25c

75c Nickeled Alarm Clocks, 55c NICKEL-PLATED Alarm Clocks; loud repeater alarm; all brass works; fully guaran-

Crystal Water Glasses; fluted bottom; 500 dozen on sale Wednesday, while they last; regular price 35c dozen; special at... 180



to 80c grades; on sale Wednesday at, Hose Supporters

King's Thread COR women and children; silk and 200-yard spool on sale Wednesday, from on sale from 8 to 10, Wednes-

4 Speols for 5c (Main Floor.) Drape Veils, 25c A LOT of Chiffon Drape Veils in white, black and colors; worth up

39c Embroideries, 15c to \$1.00; on sale Wednesday, 25c

lisle web; worth up to 25c a pair;

(Main Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

Pearl Buttons S WEET water pearl; half ball; different sizes; "seconds;" regular price 5c a dozen; from 8 to 10

Wednesday, per dozen..... (Main Floor.) 50c Allover Laces, 25c ORIENTAL Allover Laces; 18 inches

69c Wrist Bags, 35c WRIST Bags of imitation walrus leather; some have double frames, others single frames; fitted others single frames; fitted with extra purse; 69c values.. 35c

(Main Floor.) French and German Vals.

N EW Wash Belts made of good quality white canvas duck; em ered in colors; strictly fast; 10c

25c Wash Belts, 10c

35c Satin Belts, 15c

(Main Floor.)

\$1.98 White Petticoats, \$1.25 We describe three of the many styles: Style 1—Petticoats of good muslin;



Cotton Voiles in small black and gray shepherd checks; 10c quality; from 8 to 10 Wednesday; per yard.....32C with deep open em-broidery ruffle and cluster of hemstitched tucks and dust ruffle. Style 2-Petticoats of muslin; knee flounce of India lawn; three rows of Torchon lace

Style 3-Petticoats of cambrie; deep ruffle of lawn; finished with two rows of lace in-sertion between clusof hemstitched lace ruffle. In addition to

lins; genuine goods; worth Wednes day, at 64c Boys' Walsts, of good quality light and dark Madras and Percales; eizes 4 to 13 years; worth 19c Apron Gingham; red and white checks: large and small; 7½c quality; from 8 to 10 Wednesday, per yard.....32C

Matchless Basement Bargains

French Organdies in pink, blue, helio and black stripes; sheer qualtry; worth 12½c a yard; at ... 5c Checked Volles; pink, light blue, navy, brown, black, etc.; 12½c grade; per yard ... 7½c Fruit of the Loom Bleached Mus-3 Oclock Special

Wednesay, at 3 o'clock, we will place on sale 60 pieces of fine quality, heavy Cotton Suiting; mostly white, with small colored threads; desirable for

Unblenched Linen Toweling: 18 inches wide; worth 10c a yard;

White Lines Finish Suiting; 34 inches

White Nainsooki so:: finish; 36 inches wide; worth 15c 72c a yard; at. 72c White Drapery Swias, in neat stripes and dots: 15c grade: 71c per yard....71c

Lawn Furniture, Gas Stoves Solid Comfort Lawn Chairs, with hardwood adjustable frame; with arms; heavy striped canvas seat; 59c 2-Burner Gas Stoves; nickel finish; with open

Special Drapery Values & POTT Ruffled Muslin Curtains; extra full file; worth 50c a pair; 33c ruffle; worth 50c a pair;





WILITIA UNDER BAN

Illinois National Guard Officer Ordered to Resign Commission by the Plumbers' Union.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 30.—Organized bor of Springfield has taken its first step compel members to resign from the State militia. Capt. Charles Walz of D Proop, First Illinois Cavalry, was recently requested to tender his resignation, under threat that his employer would be put on the unfair list. Capt, Walz has taken the ers every day than it has homes.

extract ever made, it contains other properties which in their nature must abso-

lutely soften and beautify the skin, eradicate blackheads, pimples and similar

eruptions, and cure skin disorders. It is

That is why millions of cakes have been

sweetest and best toilet soap made.

OF LABOR UNIONS ing when the demand of the committee that he quit the guard was made. He tendered his resignation as a plumber intendered his resignation as a plumber in-stead of a guard officer, and later called n Adjutant-General Scott and explained the case. Gen. Scott and Gov. Charles S. Deneen are expected to decide upon some plan by which the controversy may be set-

tled. Members of the union state that their action was in accordance with a plank in the by-laws and constitution of the national organization, which provides that no union workman shall be a member of the National Guard. They further state that their action was not personal in any respect, and if other members were found to be affiliated with the guard the same action would be taken in their case.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read

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Everyone is delighted with our liberal offer-A wonderful Arc Lamp for ...

Have you bought one? If not, why not?

The Welsbach price is \$4.00

boiled in vats, mixed with other dis- not concealed by pungent perfumes they

BOYS SENT FALSE ALARMS Arrested, They Confess Wanting

to See Fire Horses Run. to See Fire Horses Kun.

Charles Bruns, aged 15, of 2107 Gravols avenue, and Albert Rapp, aged 14 of 2842 South Seventh street, two boys who love to see the fire department's horses run, are now in the detention room of the Juvenile Court, awaiting trial.

A false alarm was turned in from South Seventh and Lynch streets at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday. Persons of the vicinity remembered seeing the boys about the box and when arrested they confessed that they had sent in the alarm.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Best Previous Sailing Time Across the Ocean Is 13 Days 20 Hours and 36 Minutes, Made by the Endymion.

WILSON MARSHALL, OWNER OF WINNER, IS JUBILANT

Vile and Worthless Imitations of Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap Log of Yacht Shows Days of Remarkable Running-Victorious Boat Goes On to Cowes Cheered by Throngs on Coast.

Diseased Fats, Biting Alkalis and the Impure Refuse of Slaughter Houses Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1006, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

THE LIZARD, May 30,-The victorious Atlantic was saved by the Post-Dispatch and World correspondent from an inglorious reception upon her arrival here. As it turned out, she crossed the line amid Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap is pure enough to eat. It is composed of the finest medicaments, unguents and vegetable products. In addition to an extract of witch hazel, which possesses a strength greater than that of any other as terngth greater than that of any other as terngth greater than that of any other as the sure of the family, that exist in the use of such soaps as these. Not only is there such soaps as these is only in the bursting of rock-bursting of such soaps as these. Not only is there such soaps as these in the use of such soaps as these. Not only is there such soaps as these in any of them, but most of them are made up at a cost of 1 or 2 cents a cake by unskilled and cheap laborers, of materials that are so of thousands of people lining the shore. abattoir? cheap laborers, of materials that are so lt is because this animal refuse is vile and tainted that were their foulness The Atlantic established a new record, making the voyage from Sandy Hook to The Lizard in 12 days. The best previous boiled in vats, mixed with other dis-gusting constituents, disguised with cheap perfume that may cheat the nose but cannot deceive the skin, and is then turned out as soap under a name that should be a guaranty of its purity and record was made by the Endymion from Sandy Hook to the Needles, 145 miles east of The Lizard, in 13 days 20 hours and 36

The Atlantic, as stated, was first sighted

turned out as soap under a name that fall that is why millions of cakes have been should be a guaranty of its purity and goodness.

That, also, is why scores of imitators have endeavored to reap the benefit of its popularity by making up some miserable substitute, giving it the magic name "Witch Hazel Soap" and selling it at a price which indicates that it is composed of off only the cheapest and most harmful ingredients.

Prof. Munyon, who spent years in perfecting his Witch Hazel Soap and who guarantees by his entire fortune, business reputation and personal integrity, its about purity and power in curring skin discounts in the contains price which indicates that it is composed of vile the mother to apply to her baby's skin a soap composed of vile impurities, who would steal the name witch Hazel Soap, and in none has he found the slightest trace of this great curative agent.

On the other hand, he asks the public to stop for one moment and ask themselves the question: "What becomes of the diseased cattle which die in the slaughternhouses?" What becomes of the rotten of the rotten of the most of the most of the rotten of the most of the most of the most of the dangers the pursets soaps that they can obtain. Few realize the terrible danger there is in mibing and lathering even the adult skin with a composition that contains proficents. The pores are the natural sewers of the body, through which much of the cast-off material passes. If these be stoped up, or if through such channels impurities be introduced into the hasks the distance of the World and post-Dispatch correspondent to Fallows which much of the cast-off material passes. If these be stoped up, or if the man who would knowingly in the male the purset soaps that they can obtain. Few realize the terrible danger there is in mibbing and lathering even the adult skin with a composition that contains solute purity and power in curring skin discounts in the composition that contains proficents.

Prof. Munyon says he has analyzed would seed the man who would

was sighted at 9:57, with a light wind and

Then there was indeed consternation or board the Pfell and the situation changed from lazy inactivity to one of mad haste. from lazy inactivity to one of mad haste.

Men sprang to their posts and bustle and hurry reigned supreme. It was really a ridiculous situation, for it virtually became a race between the mark boat and the winning yacht as to which should reach inning yacht as to which should reach the finishing line first.

The Pfiel had steam and powerful engines on her side, as against the Atlantic's sails, a fair wind and a favoring tide. The Pfell managed to get under way by 12 o'clock and many nautical sharps were in-clined to take a chance on the American schooner getting to the line ahead of her. However, the wind failed the sailing craft, and when, at 2 o'clock, the Pfeil arrived at the Lizard the yacht was not in sight. It was not until 4:27 that the Atlantic was sighted about 14 miles away. A great many craft went out to welcome her in, and ound her making a hard struggle, as the

wind had fallen almost to nothing. That greatest of all Yankee skippers That greatest of all Tankee Salpholo, Charley Barr, who has so often held the helm of successful America's cup defenders, was standing at the wheel, and when ers, was standing at the wheel, and when the correspondent's boat got within easy the correspondent the correspondent's boat got within easy halling distance he doffed his cap in response to hearty cheers.

Instantly hundreds of colored rockets were sent skyward from the shore and scores of whistles screeched a hearty "Well done." Lloyd's station also sent up rockets and the lighthouse let loose its hoarse foghorn. The victorious yacht kept right on for Cowes by way of Southampton. The performance of the Atlantic is considered little less than wonderful by yachting sharps, and they are loud in her praises when the performance of the praises were sent skyward from the shore and scores of the lighthouse let loose its hoarse foghorn. The victorious yacht kept right on for Cowes by way of Southampton. The performance of the Atlantic is considered little less than wonderful by yachting sharps, and they are loud in her praises were sent skyward from the shore and scores of whistles screeched a hearty "Well done." Lloyd's station also sent up rockets and the lighthouse let loose its hoarse foghorn. The victorious yacht kept right on for Cowes by way of Southampton. The victorious yacht kept right on for Cowes by way of Southampton. The victorious yacht kept right on for Cowes by way of Southampton. The victorious yacht kept right on for Cowes by way of Southampton. The victorious yacht kept right on for Cowes by way of Southampton. The victorious yacht kept right on for Cowes by way of Southampton. The victorious yacht kept right on for Cowes by way of Southampton was a looked to be a victorious yacht kept right on for Cowes by way of Southampton was a looked to be a victorious yacht kept right on for Cowes by way of Southampton was a looked to be a victorious yacht kept right on for Cowes by way of Southampton was a looked to be a victorious yacht kept right on for Cowes by way of Southampton was a looked to be a victorious yacht kept right on for Cowes by way of Southampton was a looked to be a victorious yacht kept right on for Cowes by watch was a looked to be a victorious yacht was a looked to be a victorious y sidered little less than wonderful by yachting sharps, and they are loud in her praises and those of her skipper.

The fact that another yacht finished so close as to be discernible last night is also another cause for wonderment. It is pointed out that ocean steamers starting together could scarcely be expected to finish closer than 18 miles apart.

The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney remedy. Dr.

ATLANTIC'S OWNER IS

JUBILANT OVER RECORD

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FALMOUTH, May 30.—The New York World and Post-Dispatch representative, who has returned from the Lizard, three miles west of which he left the Atlantio in the doldrums with her canvas hanging limp and the boat at a standstill but for the roil of a heavy swell which prevails off this coast, was able to interview Wilson Marshall, the owner of the victorious yacht. He suld:

We had a splendid run. We had only "We had a splendid run. We had only in the prevails of the coast, was able to interview Wilson Marshall, the owner of the victorious yacht. He suld:

"We had a splendid run. We had only "We had a splendid run. We had only sufferers cured, both sent free by

Mr. Marshall was particularly enthusi astic over the run of MI knots on May 20 "That smashes all records."

Auto Trip to Be Married.

RECORD BREAKER To the Public

Instead of spending about \$500 for the usual page ad today, we are going TO GIVE THE MONEY TO OUR CUSTOMERS! Every item below is a big money loser. If you look at the prices you KNOW IT as well as we do. So we use this small ad, crowd the store just the same, and the newspapers lose and YOU WIN !

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5c FOR LACE COLLARS, Wash Stocks and Hemstitched Turnovers. 7c FOR 3-INCH WIDE ALL-SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS. 1 Oc YARD FOR 25c SILK MOUSSELINE, 27 INCHES WIDE.

18c YARD FOR 50c LOUISINE SILKS, ALL COLORS.

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2½c for 7½c BLEACHED ROLLER TOWELINGS. 69c FOR 1.50 ROPE PORTIERES, VALANCE STYLE. 25c FOR 59c OUTSIDE COCOA DOOR MATS.

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Some of the early symptoms of weak kidneys are pain or dull ache in the back, rheumatism, dizziness, headache, nervousness, catarrh of the bladder, gravel or calculi, bloating, sallow complexion, puffy

the world-famous kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful

off this coast, was able to interview Wilson Marshall, the owner of the victorious yacht. He suld:

"We had a splendid run. We had only one strong gale, through which the boat rode beautifully, and we made an average passage of 10% knots."

"What has become of the other yachts?" asked the Post-Dispatch correspondent.

"Oh, we have seen nothing of them since we left Sandy Hook." replied Mr. Marshall. "We have spoken nothing passing east since we started."

When asked for his log, Mr. Marshall readily went to secure it, and by the aid of a megaphone communicated it as follows:

May 18-160 knots.

May 29-222 knots.

May 29-221 knots.

May 22-212 knots.

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May 22-222 knots.

May 22-232 knots.

May 22-233 knots.

May 22-234 knots.

May 22-235 knots.

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May 22-236 knots.

May 22-237 knots.

May 22-238 knots.

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May 22-348 knots.

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May 22-348 knots.

AMUSEMENTS.

Trolley League vs. Knights of Columbus PICKED TEAM.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK **GAME 3:30**

Admission, . . . 50c and 25c SUBURBAN GARDEN THIS WEEK- SWEET SIXTEEN
Twice Daily. SWEET SIXTEEN
ENTIRE CHANGE OF SPECIALTIES
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Tuesday, May 30. RACES UNION TRACK

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Stunning Decoration Week BILL
SOCIETY BELLES, BEDOUIN ARABS,
OTHER GOOD ACTS.
FREE—Admission to Grounds—FREE
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May 31; Irving School, Thursday, June 1; Clinton
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BOY BURGLAR

East St. Louis Lad of 11 Robs Chinese Laundry and Disposes of Spoils to Playmates.

An 11-year-old burglar, who successfully "cracked his crib" and sold the loot, is held by the East St. Louis police. He is Anton Dalby, who lives with his parents at 716 North Sixteenth street, Sunday afternoon Anton cut the screen at the rear window of Lee Shing's Chinese

inundry shop at 17 South Main street, raised the window and went in. He stole a quaint Chinese gold ring, a gold watch, a revolver and a stocking full of cart-

quality not seen elsewhere.

TRIMMED HATS

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THAT WERE \$5.00,

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All this season's choicest shapes in black, brown, navy, champagne, cardinal, light blue and green—

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Your surplus is another man's deficit. You have a surplus músic box, but need another bookcase. Somewhere in this city is a man who wants a music box and would trade a bookcase for it. You can find the man by advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want columns, Your druggist is our Want Ad Agent

THE POST-DISPATCH. Exchange ads were published in the President Delivered Principal Ad-P. S .- 859 For Sale, Wanted and To record of the next largest local want medium by 360.

Woman's Drink of Poison Fatal Lee Shing reported the robbery as soon is he found it out. The police went to work. They found one boy with the ring, ther boy with the said he bought for 5 cents; another boy with the watch, which was sold

dress at Unveiling of Newly State Claims That Waters-Pierce, Completed Statue of Gen. Slocum and Reviewed Parade.

VISIT WAS SHORT AND TIME FULLY OCCUPIED.

Arrived Soon After 7 O'Clock, Made a Quick Trip to Long Made a Quick Trip to Long Standard companies asked a continuance to June 15, but Mr. Hadley objected and Island and Left for Washington the Commissioner ruled that June 6 was on a 1 O'Clock Train.

monument Mr. Roosevelt said among other things:

"Day before yesterday I listened to a sermon in which the preacher, dwelling on the exercises to be held throughout the Union today, preached on the text which commemorates the altar raised by command of Moses to commemorate the victory gained by the children of Israel over the wild tribes of the desert who sought to bar their march toward the promised land, wherein Amalek came out of Israel, fought all day and while Aaron and Hur upheld the hands of Moses until as night fell the sun went down on the Israelites and they raised an altar to Jehovah, who stood as the exponent of the principle for which Israel warred; they raised it to the principle of righteousness, which alone can justify any war or any struggle.

"Today we commemorate a great victory, the triumph of the cause of union and liberty; not primarily because it was a victory but because it was a victory for righteousness and the peace and the liberty and the eternal spiritual welfare of mankind.

"I see before me here men who won

ty and the eternal spiritual wellar ankind.

"I see before me here men who won gh honor serving as comrades in-arms of en. Slocum, and I know that there exists the Union no men who appreciate more he fact that now, 40 years after the war, he crowning triumph of what they did is to be found in the fact that we have a senuinely reunited country, a country in which the man who wore the blue stretches but the hand of loyal friendship to his prestwhile foe, his now devoted friend and fellow-countryman, the man who wore the

FOR THOSE WHO WED

Cleveland Doctor Says State Should Prohibit Marriage of Those Deficient in Mind.

CLEVELAND, O., May " .- "There can be no question but that it is the duty of the state to control such individuals and revent by some means the propagation of their kind by those who are mentally be low certain standards."

In these strong words Dr. J. Richey Horner made known his advanced theory to the homeopathic physicians in conven-tion assembled. So radical was his theory that it caused warm discussion. All ad mired him for his courage in announcing his opinion.

homeopaths gathered in Cleveland and Dr. Horner made one of his addresses His topic was, "Mental Defections Among School Children." He said:

"For many years it has been recognized that there are a number of children in the public schools who are not mentally capable of stataining the standing required by the curriculum. These are in most in-stances those who are kept in the same grade for two or more years, and in this class we do not include those who have been retarded in their advance by reason of having been ill with acute diseases, which, for a long period, unfit them for attendance. It is a fact that there are many children who attend quite regularly, possibly never missing a day, but who, at the end of each year for several years, are not promoted because their progress dur-ing the year does not warrant it.

ing the year does not warrant it.

"Technically there are several classes of children who may be grouped under the general head of defectives. We speak of them as idiots, imbecties and feeble-minded. This last term has really of late years been used to include both the idiots and the imbectie. It is not at all essential to the purpose of this paper to go into a differential discussion in regard to these terms. The term defectives may be so construed as to include all classes, and our commission. as to include all classes, and our commis-sion found all classes enrolled as pupils in the schools.

the schools.
Only after an investigation which was y thoroughly and painstaking did we y realize what the situation means and related in the prompt is should be taken to remedy the evil. Nothing as yet has been done to conor prevent marriage of these individuals in the number of degenerate children who become at once a burden upon and

OIL INQUIRY WILL BEGIN HERE JUNE

Evidence Will Then Be Taken in Action to Revoke Charters of Three Concerns.

LAWYER ASKED FOR DELAY

Standard and Republic Oil Companies Form Trust.

At a conference held Tuesday by attorneys with Judge Robert A. Anthony of Frederickstown, Mo., special commissioner to hear evidence in Attorney-General Hadley's motion before Supreme Court to revoke the charters of the Waters-Pierce, Standard and Republic Oil companies in Missouri, on the ground that they have combined to control the output of oil in Missouri, it was decided to begin the hearing June 6.
Attorneys for the Waters-Pierce and

long enough time. The hearings will be held in the Court of Appeals room in the courthouse.

NEW YORK, May 30.—President Roosevelt was the principal figure in New York's Memorial Day celebration. The feature events of the day took place in the borough of Brooklyn. There the Chief Executive made the principal address at the unveiling of a statue of Gen. Slocum, reviewed a parade of veterans and attended a reception at the naval branch of the Y. M. C. A.

The President's special train reached Jersey City from Washington at 7:03 a. m., and was met by a delegation from the Brooklyn organizations whose guest he was. This delegation was headed by former Mayor Schleren of Brooklyn and President Gunnison of the Brooklyn Umion League Club, and was accompanied by a heavy police guard, which escorted the party from the depot to the ferry.

On the Brooklyn side the escort was reinforced by Squadron C of the New York State National Guard, and the President was taken at once to the Union League Club, where he had an early breakfast, after which an informal reception was held. The program allowed the President little leisure time during his brief stay in the city. At 1 this afternoon he left Jersey City on the return trip to Washington. Speaking on the unveiling of the Slocum monument Mr. Roosevelt said among other things:

"Day before yesterday I listened to a sermon in which the prescher, dwelling on the server of the proper was a preschanged to a sermon in which the prescher, dwelling on the prescher, dwelling on the prescher, dwelling on the prescher, dwelling on

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Henry Carey Baird, a well-known economist and publicist, resigned today from the American Philosophical Society because it accepted money from the State Legislature. He says it is "tainted money" because the Legislature does not represent the will of the people.

Read "Raffles" in the Sunday Post-Dis-

Heat Victim in East St. Louis.



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FINED FOR KICKING HORSE but claimed that he did enough to hurt. Judge Poduced the fine to \$6.

Mrs. F. R. Weaver Causes Brutal American-Exchange Bank Block

Edward J. Gaskamp, 16 years old, living at 80 Wright street, was fined \$20 and costs by Judge Pollard in the Dayton Street Police Court Tuesday on a charge of cruelty to animals, preferred by Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Weaver of \$708 Olive street.

Mrs. Weaver, the prosecuting witness, appeared in court fashionnably dressed and testified that she saw Gaskamp kick one of the two horses of his dirt wagon team repeatedly in the stomach Monday aftermonning the horse, but beat it with the reins. She then had him arrested.

The boy said in his defense that the horse had balked and was throwing the burden of the load on the other horse, Hs our of the load on the other horse, Hs our of the other horse, Hs our of the load on the other horse, Hs our of the load of the load on the other horse, Hs our of the load on the other horse, Hs our of the load of the load on the other horse, Hs our of the load of the load

ST. LOUIS, MO. Danie 2000 Wash Skirts at Half Price

UR best skirt manufacturer had on hand an enormous overstock of white "Indian Head" Duck. We made him an offer for the entire quantity, made up into four of this season's best skirt styles. Our offer was accepted and the result is that we are able to sell these beautiful summer skirts at about half regular price. As

everyone knows, "Indian Head Duck" launders as well and looks exactly like real linen. These swell skirts will be put on sale Wednesday. We illustrate below the four styles, which come in all lengths from 36 to 45 inches, and in all waist measures. Skirt No. 1 --- \$2.50 Value for \$1.25 Made in the latest kilted effect, the kilts being finished at the top with tailor buttons and straps, exactly as shown in cut. A Regular \$2.50 Skirt for

\$1.25

Skirt No. 2 ---\$3 Value for \$1.50

Made of the best quality "Indian Head" duck, elab-

Skirt No. 1-Price, \$1.25. 1.25. orately pleated Skirt N and beautifully tailor finished; color white only; without doubt the best skirt at the price in St. Louis.

A Regular \$1.50

Skirt No. 3--\$2.50 Value, \$1.25

Beautifully kilted and pleated, made of best quality "Indian Head" duck, in one of the very swellest styles of the season. All lengths and waist meas-

A Regular A Regular \$1.25

> Skirt No. 4--\$2.50 Value for \$1.25 With kilts, pleats, tailor straps and buttons. Best quality of "Indian Head" Best

duck, in white only. Guaranteed to wash and look as well as linen. Bought in the regular way would sell

Our Special \$1.25



Skirt No. 2-Price, \$1.50.

COLD CROWNS! THE CROWN DENTAL PARLORS Reliable Dentistry \$3.00

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TERTIN SPECIAL PRICES FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY.

Set of Teeth \$2.00 Bridge \$2.00 Best Set "Special" ... \$4.00 Extraction, painless ... 25c 22k Gold Crown..... \$3.00 Gold Fillings 75e

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. 1905.
Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check for \$500, that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded to him. Party receiving contract will be required to enter into bond that he will building the building according to plans and specifications, that the said building will be completed by the lat day of October, 1905.
Right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. Plans and specifications on file with the andersigned, and also at the office of H. H. Hohenschild, architect, Rolls. Mo.
H. B. DERRICK JR., Secretary.

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Smoke one to-day - to-morrow you will 'hanker" for another.

The" New Tariff" Cigar is the product of a great system that regulates every step from the planting of the seed to the sealing of the box. Above all else the scientific modern

methods of this system produce a perfect blend of the special characteristics of each tobacco combined in the cigar.

For Sale by All Cigar Dealers WM. A. STICKNEY CIGAR CO., St. Louis, Mo.

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bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless value to all women sent free. Address BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Atlanta. Ga.

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read the "To Let" Do insurance agents read the news of Is it not a matter of personal concer-

Last week 1435 landlords and real es tate dealers seemed to think so, for they advertised their houses, apart-ments, flats, land and business prop-erty in the Want Columns of the Post-Your druggist is a Post-Dispatch Want

MODISTE USES A GARDEN TO SHOW HER CREATIONS.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, May 30.—"Lucille," the creator of emotional frocks better tor of emotional frocks, better known in society as Lady Duff-Gordon, has hit upon the novel idea of an outdoor showroom-or rather, show-garden-for outdoor dresses.

At the back of her business establishmen At the back of her bashoned garden, which has somehow escaped the builder.

Bond street, Regent street and Oxford street are all within a stone's throw, but

trees shut out the bricks and mortar which surround this garden.

Why should women choose their outdoor frocks in stuffy showrooms? asked "Lucile" and the happy thought came to her of mak-ing her garden a showroom. Ascot gowns and garden-party frocks gen-

season on the lawns, and "Lucile's" cus-tomers wil be able to judge of their harnony with the sky and trees.

mony with the sky and trees.

A ladies' orchestra will play soft music while this important business goes on, and a breed of "Lucile" pet dogs for "Lucile" gowns. is contemplated.

Nor is this the only string Lady Duff-Gordon has to her bow, for she has just challenged the supremacy of France in the matter of clothes, and next week she is inviting her friends to a private view of frocks which have been designed and made by Englishwomen.

Like all "Lucile's" creations, the English-made frocks are "emotional," but as they are intended for outdoor wear, a set of emotions suitable to the street and the park and the racecourse have been requisitioned.

The rest estate ads in the Post-Dis-patch are read every day by every possible buyer of real estate in this



Southern Cotton Association of New Orleans Suggested That the Department of Agriculture Work With Them in Gathering

Acreage Statistics.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Olspatch.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—That the Department of Agriculture is not particularly corolal in its attitude toward the Southern Cotton Association, which was organized at New Orleans last year for the purpose of thinging about a reduction of this year's cotton acreage, is indicated by a letter with John Hyde, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Agriculture, has sent to Harvie Jordan, President of the Cotton Association. Mr. Hyde's letter is in answer to a letter he received from Mr. Jordan a few days ago, in which Mr. Jordan stated that the association had undertaken to prepare full reports on the acreage.

These reports, wrote Mr. Jordan, would the farmers themselves. To this interest the following reply:

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Thave the honor to acknowledge the received association and this department in the work of association in the competition of your association in the subject of cotton in the Southern States.

"You do not however, suggest any means by which such co-operation could be rendered effective, and I note that the meeting of the residents of the several State and Territorial divisions of your association. To southern Statistics of the Department of Agriculture, has sent to Harvie Jordan, President of the Cotton Association. Mr. Hyde's letter is in answer to a letter he received from Mr. Jordan a few days ago, in which the officers of your association there has been a manifest disposition to prejudge the officers of your association there has been a manifest disposition to prejudge with the spirit in which this department this department the work of association that this department secure as much information.

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Mr. Jordan supposed, he said, that Mr. Hyde was busy getting information on which to base his report, to be issued June 2, and he impressed on the statistician the importance of obtaining as complete a report as possible, and having it as nearly correct as possible. The association would gladly co-operate with the department, he said, and in turn desired the department's co-operation and assistance. Farmers were going quietly ahead and reducing their acreage, he asserted, and he urged the statistician to get as much of his information as possible from the farmers themselves.

To this letter Mr. Hyde sent the following reply:

Judge & Dolph and Wolff-Wilson Drug If Used Now.

tendency to catarrh, should use Hyomei now, for the benefit will be gained twice

Men's White Shirts

Fine High-Grade White Madras Cloth Shirts, pleated bosoms, cuffs attached or detached, the Eagle (B) brand, worth \$1.50 each-all day Wednesday....

and @ RN ALLS! LOUIS TRANSET COS CARS TRANSFER TO PENNY & GENTLES

85c 52-9nch Black and Colored Mohairs

52 inches wide, fine lustral Mohair Sicilians, an elegant serviceable cloth for an all-round summer skirt-black, royal blue and brown, worth a yard 85c-Wednesday

35c White Dress Piques

A fortunate purchase of very fine White Dress Piques, cord running lengthwise, very desirable for white skirts and suits—a very fine quality worth 35c a yard-Special, Wednesday,

Ladies' and Gents' \$3.50 Silk

Fine Taffeta Silk 26 and 28-inch Silk Umbrellas, silk cases and tassels, handsome horn, pearl, silver and fancy natural wood handles, worth up to \$3.50 -all day Wednesday.....

85c Yard-Wide White Japanese

Umbrellas

85c Yard-Wide White Japanese Silk that will launder. These are excellent weight, very soft and lustrous, and of extreme width. As suitable for gown as well as waist, or where a durable white wash silk is desirable, an actual 85c value—all day Wednesday.....

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MEN CURED



TRIPLE A. MEET TO TOGO'S VICTORY AID PLAYGROUNDS

Women Begin Ciampaign to Prevent Juvenile Arrests During Vacation Months.

TO OPEN TWO NEW GROUNDS

One at Twenty-Fourth and Chouteau and Other at Sixteenth and Cass.

The amount of the proceeds of the meet of the Amateur Athletic Association means to the Vacation Playgrounds Association, since it will be given, as last year, to the fund of that organization. The meet will be held June 3 at Forest Park.

The Vacation Playgrounds hopes to open two new playgrounds this year, one at Twenty-fourth and Chouteau avenue and another at Sixteenth street and Cass avenue. Subscription blanks have been issued by the organization. Above the blanks are printed the reasons for carrying on the

printed the reasons for carrying on the work.

The police records are quoted, "Sixty per cent of the juvenile arrests are made in the summer or vacation months."

The cause for the arrests are given: "These children are without legitimate pastime or playthings. They are forced upon the streets, which become a school for crime; the enforced idleness demoralizes and degrades our growing citizens and is a menace to our city."

The vacation playgrounds are named as a preventive. Fifty cents is given as the price necessary for the care of one child two months. The women of St. Louis and the suburbs who are interested in the work are raising money in various ways, and accepting contributions which should be sent to Mrs. Allen Whittemore, Treasurer, Webster Groves.

The expenses of the playgrounds last year were \$293.10, the receipts were \$292.55. The officers of the organization are: Mrs. Edwin A. De Wolf, president; Mrs. George H. Morgan, first vice-president; Mrs. Allen. Whitemore, treasurer; Mrss. May B. Luney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Adolph Drey, chairman of the finance committee.

Mrs. Frank P. Crunden is chairman of the

Mrs. Frank P. Crunden is chairman of the Mrs. Frank P. Crunden is chairman of the entertainment committee, which is in charge of the athletic meet. She will be assisted by a number of young women. Mr. N. O. Nelson, who equipped the bathhouses of the playgrounds with "showers," will extend his annual invitation to a picnic at Le Claire, Ill. This picnic is usually attended by 4000 children.

TAKES FIRST HUSBAND'S NAME

Woman Is Divorced From Second

After Two Attempts. Securing a divorce from Herbert J. Baker in the Clayton Circuit Court Mon-day, Mrs. Harriet E. Baker is now free to assume the name of her first husband, Dovey. In her petition she asked, not for

Dovey. In her petition she asked, not for the restoration of her maiden name, but that of her first husband.

Baker, from whom his wife separated in April, after 11 months of married life, fought the divorce suit. His wife had brought suit once before, but had withdrawn it on his promise to be good. When the second summons was served on him, he is alleged to have torn up the furniture and smashed the windows of her home. For this he was fined \$100 by Judge Barron. He at first refused to pay the fine and went to Jall, but afterward reconsidered and paid his way out.

THE TIME WILL COME

When the Advice of This St. Louis Resident Will Help You.

Very few people are entirely free from backaches. It does not take much to debackaches. It does not take much to derange the kidneys. A little cold, a strain, stooping positions or hard work overtaxes those delicate organs, and many aches and pains promptly follow. A St. Louis citizen tells you here how every kidney ill can be relieved and cured. Read about it:

Louis Kreger c'gars and tobacco. 3819

over it will be found that there are a few just over the kidneys. I knew those organs were at fault, for I had attacks similar to the one mentioned for at least against his stopping at Yokohama en route four years. The slightest cold always settled in the loins, and I was often almost unable to attend to my business. Things are different now. The use of

ngents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take

SUMMER EXCURSIONS

BIG FOUR

NIAGARA FALLS AND RETURN 18, 19, 20. \$19.85 TORONTO, ONT, AND TICKETS OF SOIL June 19, 20, 22, 23. BOSTON AND RETURN fact that they have engaged in a tice had its effect in this battle."

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and spoke very freely on the outcome of the naval battle. "I am not at all surprised at the result." If am not at all surprised at the result." If am not at all surprised at the result. "I am not at all surprised at the result." If am not at all surprised at the result." If am not at all surprised at the result. "I am not at all surprised at the result." If am not at all surprised at the result. "I am not at all surprised at the result." If any not at all surprised at the result. The same appears the politic property of the naval battle. The unit of the naval battle. The same appears the unit of the naval battle. The same appears the unit of the naval battle. The same appears the unit of the naval battle. The same appears the unit of the naval battle. The same appears the unit of the naval battle. The same appears the unit of the naval battle. The same appears the unit of the naval battle. The same appears the unit of the naval battle. The same appears the unit of the naval battle. The same appears the unit of the naval battle, and the nava

NAVAL OFFICERS WERE SURPRISED AT RESULT.

looked for by All Uncle Sam's Sea Dogs, Except Fighting Bob

One-Sidedenss of the Fight Un-

Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 30 .- "It is the be ginning of the end. I can see no other outcome than that Russia must sue for peace."

In these words Admiral Dewey, in com menting on Admiral Togo's victory and its probable effect, expressed the firm con-

viction of the President.
"In our opinion the victory of the Japanese may be attributed to their training and preparedness," said Admiral Dewey "Doubtless the same spirit was exhibited that marked their assaults on Port Arthur. Such advises as we have would seem to show that the Japanese achieved their victory by hurling their torpedo boats against the Russians.

"Still, we cannot ascribe their success to this alone. It is not to be supposed that the two Russian battleships reported captured would have surrendered to the torpedo boats alone. Admiral Togo's training and preparedness throughout the fleet, I am convinced, is responsible for his vic tory in the great naval engagement."

Russia Must Sue for Peace.

A member of the cabinet also expressed the view of the President when he said: "If Russia does not sue for peace and se-cure it, Japan will be hammering at the doors of St. Petersburg next." So strong is the President's belief that Russia will not be only willing, but anxious

to end the war that he has prepared to exercise his good offices to that end when he considers that the time is opportune. He will make no move until the full report of the crushing blow administered by Togo has reached reached St. Petersburg and the Czar has had time to fully realize the extent and meaning of the Russian de-

In expectation of a decisive victory on the sea, Japan recently intimated to Mr. Roosevelt that after the battle had been fought and won he would once more be invited to hold out the olive branch to

The only thing which could interfere with this plan would be for Russia to open ne rotiations directly with Japan, with contingency, that it would be surprising to nany, is not entirely unexpected within the inner circles.

Russia might prefer to negotiate for peace through France, but advances from Paris, though in line with Japanese de-sires, would not be well received at Tokio,

Louis Kreger, c'gars and tobacco, 3819 "But it is always interesting to note Easton av., says: "Before I went to the how greatly subsequent events may differ Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. for Doan's Kid- from the first. After the excitement is

to the Philippines, he said:
"You see it is only the natural course
to stop at Yokohama en route to the Phil-Things are different now. The use of Doan's Kidney Pills has absolutely stopped the aching."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. officials to pay my respects. I do not know that I shall see the Mikado. There is nothing arranged in that respect."

> Preparedness the Thing, Says Andrews. Commander Andrews, a member

naval general board, over which Admiral Dewey is president, said: "All the world knows that the Russian was annihilated. It is a distinct surprise to me. I did not believe that there would Extra! be a general engagement. How the battle is fought is not known. Until we receive the details it will be impossible for us to tell what the great fight has taught the world in the matter of naval warfare. It is clear, however, that eternal prepared-ness on the part of the Japanese and the fact that they have engaged in gun pruc

Standup Fight Unexpected.

the United States having a thoroughly first-class and up-to-date navy as this last great engagement. I believe in arbitration bocked by a powerful navy. As the President has put it, "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

Releases Oyama From Peril.

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Read "Raffles" in the Sunday Post-Dis

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Trimmed Hats, Untrimmed Hats. Flowers, Etc.

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worth 50c to 75c; base-

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Lot No. 3

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Assortment of Flowers, all kinds; Assortment of Flowers, all kinds;

Ready-to-Wear Trimmed Hats

On Our Main Floor

Assortment of fine Turbans; worth Assortment of large and small

Assortment of new nobby effects; Assortment of the very swellest

Choice of \$5.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00

Trimmed Hats. It may be the hat you wanted

a week ago. Take your choice tomorrow for ...

Hundreds to select from. Every color, every style. Lots of Polo hats, Turbans, Colonial and large hats, worth from \$2.00 to \$5.00; basement sale price.....

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worth 75c to \$1.50;

price.....

price.....

Wire Frames-All shapes:

basement sale

basement sale

Fancy Pompons

hats, worth

from \$2.00

to \$5.00.....

season's styles;

worth \$5.00

to \$7.00....

Ornaments

Untrimmed Chip Hats—

BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES

Shirtwaists at Half Price

75c	White	Lawn	Waist	s	 	390
\$1.00	White	Lawn	Waist	s	 	480
\$1.50	White	Lawn	Waist	B	 	890

Walking Skirts at 1/2 Price!



\$6 White Lawn Suit, \$3.98 Made of fine white Lawn-surplice waist, trimme

with embroidery and tucked; flounce skirt; worth \$6.00. Main floor-Price

New Frock and Frill Suit, \$5.00

Made of fine white India linon, plaited jacket, short cuff sleeves, plaited skirts; worth \$8.50. Main floor--Price.....

Suits Marked Down to Less Than

Price Reductions of from One-Third to Almost Half Upon Tailor-Made Suits!

The entire stock of Cloth Suits included in this sale. No reserve, and suits of this season's style.

By far the greatest values we have offered in the department. Suits worth \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$20.00.

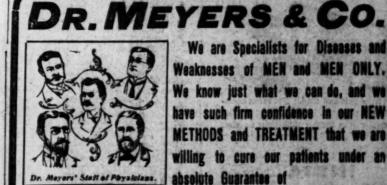
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Basement \$7

Covert Jackets

\$3.50 and \$5.00 values-sizes 36 to 44bargain basement

SOMETHING STARTLING IS GOING TO HAPPEN THAT WILL STIR THINGS UP IN THIS TOWN



Weaknesses of MEN and MEN ONLY. We know just what we can do,

Lost Fower Restored (According to Age) 14 to 60 DAYS. Private Diseases (Recently Contracted) 4 DAYS.

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KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES (Ember Acute or Careale) 15 to 40 DAYS.

Sheriff Hines Says He Enforces Sunday Laws tor Self-Preservation

"I Am Not Doing This to Make the Law Ridiculous," He Says, "but Am Acting in Absolute Good Faith. I Intend to Prevent All Unnecessary Business on Sunday in St. Charles.

There is a quiet little man out at St. Charles who has scooped the earth from under Gov. Folk in the lid business. Sherforcement on a scale of thoroughness which Gov. Folk seems not to have dreamed of. He has outstripped the Governor and monopolized the limelight as the greatest lid artist in the country.

He has made of St. Charles and St.

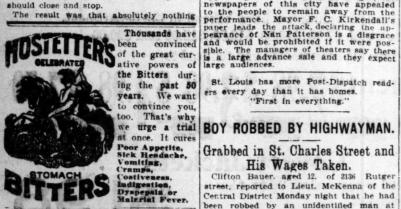
Charles County the "tightest" place in these United States and it is probable that he will make it tighter yet. And the amaz-Charles and the county are filled with people of decidedly wide-open inclinations, there is little complaint of the tightness.

The explanation seems to be that could be bought in St. Charles Sunday. And it is probable that the electric cars will be stopped in the middle of the bridge next Sunday and the telephone exchanges will be closed. The explanation seems to be that com-plaint has been forestalled by American admira on for a square deal. The thoroughness of the job commands respect. The

ion with him.
The Governor demanded that he enforce the law against open saloons on Sunday.

There was an implied intimation that if he did not do so the Governor might take Guest at Hotel Left No Message steps to disqualify him. There were other provisions concerning Sunday closing. If

and occupations which had been unre-strained on Sunday. He decided that it was necessary for milk wagons to make their rounds because St. Charles babies meed fresh milk on Sunday, that restaurants were a necessity because if they were not open some persons would not be able to eat on Sunday, and that drug special to the stores might be open for the sale of medi- WILKESB cines only. Concerning the necessity of ing found that there is no way in which



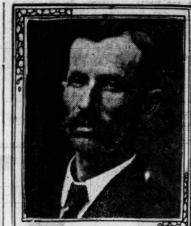




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> INDIA ARE TEAS BEST





Does Duty as He Sees It.

plaint has been forestailed by American and minra on for a square deal. The thoroughness of the iob commands respect. The absence of discrimination disarms criticism. As everything is under the one lid, there is much of the cheerfulness which even misery breeds when it has company.

And Sheriff Hines says it is all in good falth and the condition is to continue as long as the Sunday closing laws are on the statute books or until the highest courts have construed how literally they are to be enforced.

He declares he is not carrying Sunday law enforcement to an extreme with the object of making it odious. He thinks that on the whole a tight Sunday is better for the becople, in general than an open one, always provided that the tightness is uniform and not tighter, on one class than another.

But Sheriff, Hines would not have put the lid on St. Charles County of his own motion. As long, us the Sunday closing law was not enforced generally in the State he would not have enforced it in St. Charles County. He enforced it in St. Charles County. He enforced it in all of its provisions because Gov. Folk called on him to enforce it in one of its provisions and he was afraid he would get into trouble if he enforced; it against one class and not against all alike. And that is the work hat he was afraid he would get into trouble if he enforced; it against one class and not against aloner.

Matter of Self-Preservation.

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Explaining Motive.

steps to disqualify him. There were other provisions concerning Sunday closing. If these were not enforced he would be equally vulnerable. He was given to understand that if he enforced the law against the saloom keepers and not against other branches of business interested persons would take steps to disqualify him.

As to the closing of the saloons on Sunday, he would be disqualified if he did.

It may be that he called to mind the famous dictum of Chief Obst. of Belleville:

"When I'm in doubt, I just do my duty."

He talked to his lawyers about it and they told him that the only safe course was to strictly enforce every section of the statutes pertaining to Sunday observance. That meant the stopping of everything except work of sictual necessity. The Sheriff ran through the list of businesses and occupations which had been unre-

NO WAY TO STOP NAN.

Requested to Not Patronize Her Show.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 30.—Havelectric cars and telephones he was not clear. He decided that everything else should close and stop.

Nan Patterson may be prevented from appearing on the stage here tonight, the newspapers of this city have appealed to remain away appeared.

> St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch reading the past 50 st. Louis has more rose-blepast years. We want "First in everything."

we tirge a trial BOY ROBBED BY HIGHWAYMAN. Grabbed in St. Charles Street and

> His Wages Taken. Clifton Bauer, aged 12. of 3138 Rutger street, reported to Lieut. McKenna of the Central District Monday night that he had Certral District Monday night that he had been robbed by an unidentified man at Eighth and St. Charles streets, and \$2.35, fills week's earnings, was taken from him. Bauer is employed at Garland's store, 409 North Broadway, as an errand boy. On leaving for his home Monday night he was given a parcel containing a shirt to deliver at 2397 Park avenue. While passing into Eighth street at St. Charles, the boy alleges, a man grabbed him around the neck and held his hand over his mouth.

NOT AN AMERICAN SUNK BY THE RUSSIAN FLEET

washington, May 30.—The possibility WASHINGTON, May 30.—The possibility of trouble with Russia over the reported sinking of an American merchant ship off Formosa by Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet was removed when Minister Griscom cabled that the Japanese Government had informed them that it was not an American vessel that had been sunk, but a British ship. It is now expected that sharp representations will be made to Russia by England regarding the sinking of the ship.

Two Victims of Highwaymen. Two victims of Highwaymen.

Two highway robberies reported Monday night are laid at the door of three unidentified negro footpads for whom the police are searching. Henry Poppa, aged 50, of 4331 Chippewa street, was the first victim. At Eighth and Gratiot streets he was attacked and 230 was taken from him, after he was knocked down and partially stunned. Not long after three negroes attacked James Cleary, stationary engineer, living at the Victoria House, 617 Wainut street, and robbed him of \$47, at Secund and Sprice streets. William Moore, a negro, was arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the Cleary robbery.

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Yeatman High School Reception.

A reception by teachers and pupils was given at Yestman High School Monday afternoon. Parents and friends were the

PUBLE EAGLE TRADING WILL BE GIVEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY AT



A S a fitting climax to the largest month's business this wonderful store has ever enjoyed, and as a special inducement for our patrons to help us make tomorrow-the last day of May-the busiest day of this busiest month, we will give two Eagle Trading Stamps instead of the ordinary one with every cash purchase of 10c and over made in any of our thirty-seven complete departments. This offer is decidedly exceptional as double stamp days usually come but once a month, and it will assist Eagle Trading Stamp collectors very materially in hurrying their collections to completion. Don't permit this opportunity to pass you without sharing in its benefits. Over 5000 magnificent and practical presents are given in exchange for 300, 600 and 990 and more Eagle Trading Stamps. See them on display in the Premium Room Annex on our third floor.



75c Satin Foulards, 33c yd.

24-inch all-silk Satin Foulards in white polka dots, shower

\$1.25 Skirt Flouncings, 47c yard

27-inch embroidered skirt flouncings—in Swiss and Nain-sook—dainty and showy patterns in a score of fascinat-ing effects—some hemstitched; others day at Famous, choice at, yard...... 470

25c to 35c Laces, 10c yd.

Men's 75c Shirts, 25c

Made of Percales and Madras cloths in neat and nobby patterns—soft negligee styles—the last sixty dozen go on sale Wednesday—regular 50c and 75c

Men's \$4 Blue Serge Coats, \$2.69 On Wednesday we will place on sale 300 summer Coatssingle and double breasted-made from pure worsted, navy blue serge-splendidly tailored and silk sewed throughout—sizes 33 to 44—positive \$4.00 garments—Wednesday,

at Famous, special for Men's \$5.00 Outing Trousers, \$2.85

While 500 pair last, we offer you choice of finest summer weight cassimere, homespun and flannel trousers—made in most excellent manner-straight or cuff bottoms, side buckles and belt straps-All the latest patterns. Cannot be duplicated for less than \$5.00 2.85 elsewhere-Wednesday, special

We have the exclusive St. Louis sale of Rogers, Peet & Co.'s New York Clothes for Men.

\$1.50 Lace Curtains, 75c pr.

Several hundred pairs of splendid summer lace curtainsof Nottingham lace-in a variety of clever pattern effects -beige and white—3½ yards long—positively worth \$1.50 a pair—Wednesday,

Slightly Soiled Lace Curtains At Half Price Wednesday.

300 pairs beautiful lace curtains-broken lots, one and two pairs of each—also curtains slightly soiled from displayworth 75c to \$7.00 a pair-Wednesday, while they last, at less than half their 25C worth-per pair, \$3.00 to..... LACE CURTAIN ENDS-Ip to 1% yards long—Wednesday, choice at 15c and.....

Boys' 50c Straw Hats, 21c Plain and rough braids—the new shapes—all clean and fresh—up to 50e values—Wednesday, very special, choice

Children's \$1.50 Sailors, 42c Odd lots of straw sailors in blue, brown, red and white combinations-up to \$1.50 values-

Wednesday, as an extra special, choice

of any for

BROADWAY & MORGAN

Wednesday's Stirring Specials in Women's

Are particularly attractive from an economic standpoint. It affords the opportunity to dress yourself stylishly, comfortably and in clothes of quality at minimum expense.



\$7.50 Summer Dresses for \$4.95

Light, airy and cool clothes that will help in a great measure to allay the discomforts of the broiling hot days. Beantiful lawn and dotted Swiss Dresses-with rows of dainty insertions

in yoke of waist-skirts cut full and trimmed to match waists--very charming and sensible warm weather clothes— \$7.50 is what they'd cost you elsewhere— Wednesday, at Famous-choice at the

\$4.50 Lawn Dresses for \$2.95

They're summery through and through and are typical hot-weather dressesmade of splendid quality lawns, with rows of insertion down front of waist-skirts cut full, tucked all around and with row of insertion down front to match waist. If you want comfort and style, you'll want some of these—regular \$4.50 values—Wednesday, at Famous, special for

\$3.00 Waists, \$1.59 of linons, with entire front of pret-

ty all-over embroidery, also Jap silk Walsts, with dainty insertions

\$3.00 Skirts, \$1.50

\$1.75 Waists, 98c Of serviceable white lawns and dotted Swisses—square volces of embroidery or laces—the surplice style with embroidered dickey and the plain tailored effects—regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 values—
Wednesday, choice for

75c Waists, 39c

Colored Silk Pongee 65c Grade - Wednesday, 37c yd.

An emphatic silk bargain for Wednesday only-24-inch pure silk Pongee a smooth, light, silken fabric that will launder without losing its luster or color—in navy, brown, reseda, champagne, royal, cardinal, tan, pink,

Scarfs and Squares

98c Values for 38c.

18x34-inch Linen Scarfs and 30x30-inch squares-with double row spoke stitching and Mexican drawn work-

Men's 50c Underwear, 34c

69c Dressing Sacques, 33c

Of white Lawn-straight back—deep collar trimmed with pale blue and pink lawn-full sleeves—all sizes—69c value—Wednesday, very special, choice for

10c Batiste, 4c Yard

Not an undesirable Batiste, but an actual 10c quality—full 30 inches wide—nobby 1905 styles—colors and color combinations to suit every taste—your selection, from over 100 pieces, Wednesday,

Remnants of Crash Toweling—Worth up to 15c yard, and imperfect towels worth 20c if perfect—lengths up to 1 yard—choice, and no restriction as to quantity, Wednesday, each 31c

Remnants of Amoskeag Apron Ginghams— 2 to 5 yard lengths—all blues and all size checks—Wednesday, at, yard......

12½c Berkely Cambrics—Not remnants, but full pieces—perfect goods—genuine 12½c quality—Wednesday, yard Bleached and Unbleached Heavy Double 55c to \$1.00 Table Damask—Wednesday, at. vard 43c

Women's Summer Underwear At Bargain Prices Wednesday.

for.....

75c Union Suits, 45c-Women's white lisle thread Union Suits—low neck, sleeveless—cut very wide at knee—lace and silk ribbon trimmed—456 always 75c—Wednesday, special for......

\$1.00 Vests for \$9c-Women's white lisle thread Vestslow neck—no sleeves—hand crochet yokes—some trimmed with Val. lace and Tram silk ribbon—imported to sell for \$1.00—Wednesday only, special for

Women's 69c Drawers, 33c

1000 Pairs Men's Shoes

Some of which have slight imperfections, such as a little bruise or cut, but which will in no way interfere with their wearing qualities or appearance, bought at a very low price from a leading Eastern manufacturer. They come in patent colt, patent calf, vici kid, velour and box calf leathers, in the very newest styles and patterns.' In two lots for Wednesday's rousing



Cleaver Sets Worth 50c, for 23c.



Wednesday while 350 of them last we offer regular 50c Cleaver Sets for 23c. The set consists of one meat cleaver, butcher knife and paring knife—all made of good tempered steel—with polished wood handle—regular price is 50c.—Wednesday only, while they last—special for iy made—Wednesday, complete with hard-ware

Boys' \$2.50 Wash Suits, \$1.50

Boys' \$3.75 Suits for \$2.35

Boys' Play Suits for 85c

Little Military Suits for boys, made from Kha cloth-red trimmings military buttons lor pants sizes to fi boys to 18 years every boy should have one to wear during vacation. Wednesday, at





ROCKEFELLER SUIT DIDN'T PLEASE HER

Miss Barbeaux Knew Him as a Young Man, but Did Not Like Future Oil King.

REFUSES TO TAKE FORTUNE

Queer Old Lady Who Would Rather Be in County Hospital Than Accept Legacy.

becial to the Post-Dispatch.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 30.—Miss
Mary Barbeaux has received and scorned
the third summons to go East to claim \$650,000 recently left her by the will of her

just out of Vassar, did something just as remarkable. She rejected the suit of John D. Rockefeller, now the richest man in the world. The woman who now passes the hours of sunlight in a rocker in the glass-covered porch of the woman's ward of the County Hospital, was an intimate friend of President Garfield. Miss Barbeaux has arrived at that age when she admits that memory regarding the date of her birth is a superfluity. Her age is her face alive with intellectuality. She has the air of an aristocrat, the brow of a poetess. She is a graduate of Vassa College and was instructor in the higher branches of learning in some of the bes olleges of New York State for years. Miss Barbeaux prefers poverty almos to humiliation to the great wealth which

would be thrust upon her.

"What have I ever done to earn \$650,000? If it were by right of conquest I would glory in it—perhaps. But the good Lord had turned my footsteps into a path that does not lead to \$550,000. Indeed, there have been few pennies in my way for the past several years."

A month ago Miss Barbeaux—by the way, the name is assumed—received a notification from a firm of lawyers in Albany, N. Y., that her uncle, a sea-faring man, bad died and had left his vast interest to her, his only relative. Miss Barbeaux's nurse, Miss Lebo, advised her patient to histen to Albany to claim her own.

"I can't do it," declared Miss Barbeaux's nurse, Miss Lebo, advised her patient to hosten to Albany to claim her own.
"I can't do it," declared Miss Barbeaux.
"I have not earned it."

Two weeks following the notification Miss Burbeaux received an urgent request to come to Albany inasmuch as the dollars were lying around waiting for an owner. The urgent request drew from Miss Barbeaux his expression:

"It has always disgusted me when I have read of indigents coming into large fortunes. I have always said that I would have the womanhood to resist any such temptations offered to me. To take money that does not belong to you by right of achievement—the sweat of Your brow—is too much like stealing."

Yesterday the third epistle arrived. It would be thrust upon her.

300 CASHIERS WILT A BARBER MRS. CHAPMAN, ARMY NURSE, TELLS OF HER

Bridegroom Is Whetting Razor for Joker Who Advertised in His Name.

This Decoration Day was not a holiday for Thomas Campbell, proprietor of a bar-ber shop at 1024 Hodiamont avenue, and now Campbell, with a razor strop and a big whetstone, is looking for the practical loker on whom he should fix the blame Campbell did not expect to have a com-plete holiday today. The Sunday-closing law puts it up to him to keep his four-chair shop open as many days as possi-ble, especially as he has recently become a family man by taking unto himself a bride. But he did think he would have a nice, ulet time talking over the latest baseall and war news with his customers.
The first rift in his peace came a few tres before 9 o'clock.

she has taken part in the Memorial Day

minus before 9 o'clock.

A vicacious young woman entered his shep and asked, with charming timidity:
"Is this the proprietor?"
Campbell said it was.
"I have come to apply for the position s cashier which you advertise this morning," said the visitor.
"Why. I didn't advertise for any ashier," said Campbell.
"The visitor smiled.
"O, yes, you did," she said, sweetly, and she showed this to Campbell:
"Wanted—Lady cashier; salary \$12 per cock, Call between 10 and 12 a. m., 1024 lodiamont avenue, Campbell's Tonsorial berion." and past president of the Women's Relief Corps, and at present is president of the

"Why—why," gasped Campbell, "I idn't put that in!"
"Well, somebody did, and I have spent or fare to come away out here to find ut about it." said the charming visitor. nd she seemed to be on the verge of

takes an interest in an tina has to do with the army and spent Monday in gathering flowers to be placed upon the graves of the dead soldiers in St. Peter's Cemetery, East St. Louis.

When the war began her home was in the offered her io cents for the ear fare the lad spent. She said she couldn't take it, but Campbell insisted, and she did. Afterward there was a growing stream of applicants. Campbell explained, and paid out car fare until the thing grew monotonous. There were girls of all ages, sizes and degrees of beauty, and most of them were inclined to think of him as a brute for being even an innocent party to such it wicked joke. When Campbell had paid to separate car fare bills, he decided to out that branch of philanthropic work, and feopended wholly on diplomacy and srguing. By 11 o'clock more than 300 applicants.

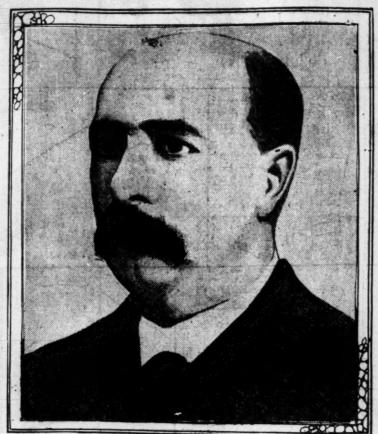
Nursing Near Datherleads.

When a call came from Memphis for more nurses nearer the battlefields Mrs. Chapman left her children in the care of a neighbor and went to the Southern city. At first the great suffering about her made her sick at heart, but she learned to give to her work that strength which sorrow to her work that strength which sorrow tried to say.

To the wounded soldlers the army nurses had to be home and all that was there. When they weren't making bandages and whe

Shot Himself for Jealousy.

"UNSAVED TAKE OUR SOUP AND SOAP, BUT NOT OUR SALVATION"



REV W. M. JONE'S

of the Events of the 'Sixties Is Vivid-Soldier's

Threat to "Haunt" Her.

The ranks of the old soldiers who march helping physicians they were writing let-

Rev. William M. Jones, pastor of Hyde Park Congregational Church, does not think very much of some of the ways that n the city.

before the Ministerial Alliance Monday

these memorial days of the twentieth cen tury are thin. Thinner still are those of

the women who knew the Civil War best,

the army nurses.

One there is still in the vicinity of St.

Louis-Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman. For years

services, and each time when tribute was

paid to the army nurses men bowed their heads in remembrance of the work she and women of her kind did for the wounded of

She is past president of the Army Nurses

Army Nurses of the Department of Il-In the days of the war she was a slender,

dark-haired woman of much life and strength. Today her hair is white and she

is in her seventy-seventh year. She still takes an interest in all that has to do with

Nursing Near Battlefields.

Rev. W. M. Jones of Hyde Park
Criticises Mountebank Methods
of Modern Church.

been made since the days of Nero, but he
does not think that St. Louis is nearly
so far ahead of Rome in mental, moral
and spiritual things as it should be. Discussing his paper, he said:

Improvement Very Slow.

"The world is getting better, but not as fast as it should. In morals we are much progress of which we boast is mostly ma-terial. Most of the sins committed in ancient times are committed still. Some that were conventional and respectable then are illegal and shameful now, but they are

very much akin to the St. Louis of today I did not mean to single St. Louis out as being worse than other cities. I think St. Louis is better than some other cities. I do not think that it is any worse than Chicago. And it would seem that it is not any worse than Philadelphia. I spoke of St. Louis merely as typical of the modern city.

ers home and taking last messages for

The hospitals of that time were no

equipped as they are now, and sometimes

the need of even rags was so great that

Sometimes the wounded ones were those who had worn the blue, other times they

Wanted His Body Sent Home.

Met After Twenty Years.

"They brought in another load of wound ed then, and I had too much to do to worr

hose too far away to hear.

clothing to dress wounds.

SERVICES AT GRAVES OF SOLDIER DEAD

Civil War Veterans Honor Departed Comrades at Jefferson Barracks Cemetery.

today. They are the men who fought to preserve the Union in the days of '61-'65. t is Memorial Day and they decorate with lowers the graves of their dead comrades grayhaired veterans rejoiced when they saw that the skies were reasonably clear Tuesday. They are not as strong to and it means aches and pains for them

Jefferson Barracks at 2:30 p. m. Gen. John W. Noble is grand marshal, to whom the veterans reported as their various posts arrived at the barracks, and Col. Edward A. Godwin, Ninth U. S. Cavalry, commanding the army post at Jefferson Bar-racks, escorted them to the outer enclos-ure of the National Cemetery. Minute

Decoration of Graves.

At the conclusion of the exercises the column will proceed to the cemetery, break column will proceed to the cemetery, breas, ranks and decorate the graves of the dead. Salutes will be fired by a detachment from Battery A, St. Louis Light Artillery, commonded by Capt. Frank M. Rumbold. John B. Gandolfo is chief of staff undar Gen. Noble, and the General Committee of Arrangements is composed of the following:

OLD MANS LIFE SECRET

Mysterious Package to Be Buried With Milwaukee Man's Body.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 30.—When the casket containing the body of the late F. W. Leittmate is buried it will hide forever from public gaze the secret of the aged man's life. February 5 he packed away in a new package letters and pictures, which, so far, have never been seen by anyone's eye, which, it is believed, held in their pages the romance of his heart. He had never been married, and although 79 years of age when he died from a self-inflicted buliet wound. he never even had hinted that in his life he had met with a woman who held his heart enthrailed to the end of his days. The package was not sealed, but tied with twine, and bears a card requesting those who attend to his funeral to see to it that it was placed in his casket. EXPÉRIENCES IN WAR She Is Now Seventy-Eight Years Old, but Her Recollection

FIANCE LEFT A MILLION

But Miss Sadie Cody, Freeport, Ill., Will Have to Fight for It.

who had worn the blue, other times they were the sons of the South. No difference was made in their treatment, and this restuments was so often given that it is still said at the reunions of the army nurses:

"If we-uns would ha'e known how good you-uns would be to we-uns, we-uns would never have been fittin' you-uns."

Mrs. Chapman says that not all the days of the war were dark days, that sometimes there was mirth and laughter in the convalescent ward. This is one of the incidents she tells of her experiences: "I found a young solder one day who seemed to be suffering much. I asked him what I could do for him, and he said. Please put some letters for me, one to my mother and the folks at home and another to the girl who promised to be my wife."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FREEPORT. Ill., May 30.—Miss Sady
Chicago, named Hess, who died last March without making a will.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FREEPORT. Ill., May 30.—Miss Sady
Chady of this place may fail heir to \$1,000.-000, left by a student of Rush Medical last March without making a will.

He father, who died less than a year ago, was owner of many clothing houses and wealthy. He left all of his money to his son. An uncle Jr. Hess of New York, also died within year and left his fortune. Young Hess was to be married in the fall to Miss Cady, and her relatives have letters to show that in case of Hess' death it was his desire that the money go to his fine desire that the money go to his fine properties and there aunts of the young man will contest the right of the young man wi

found a young soldier one day who seemed to be suffering much. I asked him what I could do for him, and he sald. Please put some cold cloths ou my head and then write some letters for me, one to my mother and the folks at home and another to the girl who promised to be my wife. Wanted His Body Sent Home.

"I put the cloths on his head and wrote the letters. He was still restless. Nurse, he said." I want you to promise me something. If I die I don't want you to let the doctors experiment upon me. They do that with those that aren't claimed, and I want you to see that my body is sent home to that address I gave you—to that sweetheart of mine.

"I promised. "You'd better, nurse, he concluded, 'eise I'll ha'nt you." When I went in his ward next morning he was not there. I hurried to the physician in charge, 'is No. 26 dead?" I asked, 'I want his body sent home."

"I don't think he's dead." I asked, 'I want his body sent home."

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"He jold me that he went direct.

Mother of Spaugh Boys Held for

Complicity in Sheriff's Murder



SALAD SOLD OF THE

MRS. WILLIAM SPAUGH, SR

BE YOUR OWN BREWER, CARRY 30 GALLONS OF BEER IN SMALL PHIAL

Just Put a Drop of a Liquid Discovered by Resident of Rhinelander, Wis., in Glass of Water-Local Brewers Say It Is a Pipe Dream.

"Important If True."

A one-ounce bottle makes and school of the same.

GREAT HOPS.

This is the gist of a news telegram anouncing an astonishing discovery alleged ouncing an astonishing discovery alleged facture of beer are simply moonshine.

named town of Rhinelander, Wis., and now just proclaimed to the world for the jubilation of the thirsty. The telegram reads as follows:

"A local chemist has produced a liquid which is 11,000 times stronger than the best quality of beer, and one drop of which, placed in a large beer glass filled with ice water produces a glass of pure beer of the finest grade.

"The extract contains an alkalold from hops just 9,500 times stronger than crude hops just 9500 times stronger than crude 12,700 times the strength of common malt made from the best barley.

"With the above is combined an article with the above is combined an article calls beer, but you may be very sure it in the public was a produced in the world was a produced by the read of which is the fellow up in Rhinelander. Wis., who claims to make beer while you wait? Doesn't the news of the Rhinelander (Wis.) discovery would be important if true. But no trewer will pay the slightest attention to the chemist who says he can make a glass of beer by putting a drop of some liquid in a glass of water is surely a crank. He doesn't know what he's talking about. The whole thing is nonsense."

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made from the best barley.

"With the above is combined an article which on contact with water produces instantaneous fermentation forming 3½ per cent alcohol, the amount existing in the best brand of beer. A one-ounce bottle of the extract will make 480 schooners, or about 30 gallons of pure beer."

Its Great Possibility,

Down with the breweries!

Down with the breweries!

The Sunday-closing law has no terrors

480 schooners, or 30 gallons, of what he ever sure it isn't beer. but you may be very sure it isn't beer. No experienced beewer will isn't beer. No experienced between will say the form the stable of the every sure it isn't beer. No experienced between will isn't beer.

The Sunday-closing law has no terrors

or mankind now. A little vest pocket phial of the Rhine lander elixir equals an open saloon.

That is—if the new discovery a loes what is claimed for it. With a view to ascertaining the likelihood of such acto ascertaining the likelihood of such ac-complishment the Post-Dispatch has ob-tained the views of some of the local

rewers on this point. This is what they say:
August A. Busch, first vice-president of
the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association,

"We have men like that drifting in here ever have men like that drifting in here every now and then with wild schemes of brewing beer quickly. We do not listen to them. The good old way of brewing beer is the only way beer fit to drink can be been in

be brewed. process of making some drink that foams like beer, although I doubt evan that it has a resemblance to beer, but it's ridicueer in such a manner.

"Experienced brewers pay no attention to claims of this kind. They know that such a thing is impossible, and they go ahead with the old process, improving that as much as they can, but not disturbing its indamental principles. The Rhinelander

"Smoke Another Pill."

William J. Lemp Jr., president of the W. Lemp Brewing Co., laughed when to-d "You tell that fellow." he said, "to bu

and keep on smoking. Tell him not to let his pipe go out, or else he'll wake up and discover that he has been dreaming.

"It's absurd. There's only one way to make good beer and that's by the patient process of brewing it from the best materials. There's no such thing as 'brewing beer while you wait' and there never will be. That Rhinelander man will find himself boss brewer in a lunatic asylum if he lan't careful.

self boss brewer.

"We don't anticipate having to close up our brewery on account of this discovery. We'll wait and examine some of this instantaneous beer first. It must be great in the absence from the city of Otto P. Btifel. President of the Union Brewing Co.,

SPAUGHS STILL ON Posses Continue Hunt Within Few Miles of Scene of Sheriff's

FIND MANY CLEWS DAILY

Residents of District Tell of House Where Fugitives Have Spent Night.

Coroner's Verdict in Death

MED. FACS. HAVE CAPITULATED

down as foolishness. The thing can't be done and the Wisconsin man doesn't know what he is talking about."

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readcation from Dean Huriburt of to be published in the Harvare day.

In the final results, praise for our clothes will count, only if our promises for them have proven all we claim-we would not continue to harp upon their superiority, unless we knew that no other were quite equal in fine tailoring, and also that they exemplify the correct fashions up to the present



Two-piece suits of fine tropical worsteds and flannels, that in the end have proven all you have been influenced to expect in wear and style, are ready now. The patterns, colorings and weaves, very handsome and exclusive \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35.

Werner Bros.

The Republic Bldg., On Olive Street at Seventh. Mary Jane Does a Trick with Papa's Hat

. . . It Is a Trick Which Doesn't Do the Hat Much Good, as Papa Soon Discovers.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Published by

On File in City Register's Office Affidavit of Circulation St. Louis Post-Dispatch

State of Missouri,
City of St. Louis, ss.

Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the entire year 1904, after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged Daily 148,833, Sunday 225,337; and further that the sales of the Post-Dispatch in the City of St. Louis exceed by many thousands the number of homes in St. Louis

W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of May, 1905.

My term expires April 18, 1909.

ADOLPH E. SCHMID, Notary Public.

It is sad that the Thebes bridge is not 129 miles nearer St.

Ohio finances ought to improve, with 13 of her bankers in

wolves on a flock of sheep.

RECLAIMING SINNERS.

A few weeks ago some clergymen of Philadelphia united to "Sinful John," notwithstanding his honorable work as a Sunday school superintendent, and the reverend gentlemen resolved and would support him in a fight for right and decency.

Mr. Weaver is not exceptional. Elective officials are timid as hares and seldom act with vigor unless assured of invincible The Government and not the people is defeated, and the people support. If the community is languid, if the citizens are busy, those who are capable of thinking at all, rejoice at the humiliateach chasing his own special interest so diligently that his share of the Russian people from intolerable tyranny. The Czar's in the public interest is forgotten, officials cannot rely upon popular backing. So they become careless, la y and perfunctory. The people don't care, why should the servants of the people put themselves out?

In Philadelphia the people have not cared. And so for a generation they have been cheated and robbed. But they woke Orient to St. Petersburg, where the consequences are likely to up the other day. Some began to pray. When they fairly got their eyes open all began to work. Then sinful John Weaver sat up straight; the wrath of an outraged people ran up and down his spine like an electrical discharge. His back stiffened.

Most public officers are as honest as they think they can afford to be. It is the function of public opinion to make them think they can't afford to be dishonest. If this function is regularly and energetically performed, public servants will be s of virtue and practical efficiency.

s. Lease kept still. But it was a burglar with a gun who erved her silence.

AMERICA WINS THE YACHT RACE.

The victory of the American-built yacht Atlantic in the Kaiser's cup race is an event of considerable practical sig-

Taking the common sense view that a mere racing machine like the English and American yachts which have so often competed since 1850 do not afford any practical suggestion for builders or sailing masters, the German Emperor proposed a test of real sailers—seaworthy in all seas, capable of making a long voyage, which should employ the skill of navigators and exemplify the various modes of marine architecture.

The result is the race across the Atlantic, which is won by an American built and sailed vessel.

certain that the commanding factor was merit-either in construction or navigating skill, or both. The Germans and English had good boats in this race, probably the best they could build. And their sailing masters were, of course, picked man. That they were defeated by an American is another bit of evidence that Americans can yet build sailing yessels of the of evidence that Americans can yet build sailing vessels of the most efficient type, and know how to sail them.

The Roosevelt dam in Arizona will cost so much as to knock us out of a battleship, and it doesn't irrigate public lands.

THE "KID" AND THE POETS.

From the prize ring, which he has adorned, Mr. "Kid" McGoy turns toward renewed matrimony and the poets. "My Chaucer, Tennyson, Longfellow and Browning," he is quoted as saying, Tennyson, Longfellow and Browning," he is quoted as saying, w. B.—We know of no Walnut Hill between East St. Louis and Belleville except the cemetery. general than ingenuous he adds that "Poetry is fine." Mr. McCoy speaks easily and to the point, even as he has been accustomed to strike. He exhibits no awkwardness such as might have been expected reasonably, in handling his subjects without

The McCoy pronouncements should not be overlooked by the gentlemen who conduct literary discussions in the magazines. These have been pondering of late the question, "Is there slump in poetry?" A negative backed by a champion middleweight will surely be found of importance in the debate. It meds only that the "Kid" shall pass from being a mere con-Sumer into standing as a producer of verse to clinch the argument. And why should not this be:

Over my head his arm he flung Against the world"—

the champion's favorite (Browning) has sung. To the flingng over of McCoy's good arm many a head has borne witness. But the muse should be mightier than the mitt. When the "Kid" frames a new "defi" let it invite the magazine poets to a finish fight in their own ring.

Let us hope that the Japanese will restrain their enthusiasm and not get Togo into trouble by giving him a house or coaxing him to run for President.

NO GOOSENECK WOMEN FOR US.

Miss Dorothy Bertrand, an English contortionist dancer, exhibiting what she calls the sylph bend. It is shown in the nday Post-Dispatch Magazine, in a series of pictures exhibit Miss Bertrand in some of the most extraordinary attitude ble for a woman to assume and make any claim to grace

It has been suggested that the sylph bend might become wn as the Grecian bend. Fortunately for the good sense of can women, the influential members of the National Dress.

woman's form and announce their intention of opposing it with

THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY. The Chicago Inter Ocean calls the monstrosity the gooseneck This is far more fitting than the sylph. A sylph, in the curious medieval system of Paracelsus, was a being, either male or female, living on and in the air and intermediate between material and immaterial beings. As the would-be aspirant for notoriety in the sylph or gooseneck style of Miss Bertrand would be compelled to diet heroically, in order to become slim enough to assume the style, many a girl's health would be ruined by living on air before the new craze subsided. Therefore, the condemnation of the leading dressmakers is timely. It should settle the matter.

> On this 30th of May is celebrated the final act in the great tragedy of the Civil War. In the spring of 1865 peace came to end the struggle between the North and South. After 40 years the spirit of strife is stilled and all unite to honor the dead who fell in those hard years. Nor should we omit honor and reverence to the survivors. Men who put their lives in peril for their country deserve the best place in the hearts of their countrymen. And they should be made to feel, by sensible tokens of respect, that they are held in special affection and esteem. The heroes of 40 years ago-living and dead-let them be remembered today.

DESPOTISM'S INEVITABLE DOWNFALL.

The complete destruction of the Russian fleet, powerful ir fighting capacity on paper, without serious damage to the Japanese squadron, recalls and gives significance to the state ment of the Russian revolutionists that one-third of Rojestvensky's men were revolutionists pledged to assist in the de Togo's report reads like the story of an attack of a pack of struction of their own ships for the purpose of overthrowing the autocracy, and their prediction of the fleet's annihilation. If the Russian Admiral was not betrayed by his own men, and this theory is strengthened by the reports of mutiny and the surrender of undamaged ships, the outcome of the fight was the repray for John Weaver, Mayor of that city. He was called sult of panic and incapacity inconceivable in the forces of a civilized nation accustomed to war.

But whether the Russian Government was betrayed by its to save him if they could by invoking the divine grace for him. own sailors or was defeated by its own incapacity, its worst en-Sinful John has become Fighting John. Whether or not the emy, at home and abroad, ought to be satisfied to the full with remarkable transmogrification was due directly to the prayer, its humiliating position. It occupies the extraordinary position certain it is that his backbone was strengthened by the knowl. of being without sympathy, not alone among the civilized peoedge that the moral sense of the community was alive again ples of the world, but among the masses of its own people. The war is recognized as the war of the Russian autocratic government and not of the Russian people who are the victims. Government is going the inevitable way of all rotten despotisms built upon popular ignorance and oppression.

No matter what the decision of the Czar and his ministers, the war is over. The center of interest changes now from the be as epoch-making as in Asia.

The only wise course open to the Czar is to call a council of the nation to deal with Russia's problems and to reorganize the Government in harmony with popular aspirations. But was despotism ever actuated by the dictates of wisdom?

"On the march to Ladysmith," says Sir Frederick Treves, "the soldiers who were drinkers fell out as though they were labeled." Was it alcohol that so nearly lost South Africa to Britain? Is it vodka that has humiliated Russia in China?

The warning to young men that the youth who makes baseball his profession does not average as much pay as a well-paid dry-goods salesman is a damper. It is well known that neither Rockefeller nor Carnegie got his start in ball.

Ambassador Reid doubtless carries a loaded gun to shoot down anybody in London who hauls down the American flag. Let us have more American hot air abroad.

King Edward's birthday is Nov. 9, but he celebrates it on June 30. He could not have more freedom if he lived right

No one in the United States will at any rate stand pat for yellow fever at Panama.

Off the Lizard, as off Korea, the favorite won.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

ANNETTE.-We do not recall Annette Stevens dates. QUERY .- May 21, 1883, Monday; May 5, 1855, Saturday

A. B.—Pay of manicure employes, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8 and \$10 S. G.—Bob Ford was killed in 1892. He killed Jesse Jame April 3, 1882. H.--John Quincy Adams, sixth President, was son of John Adams, second President.

J. H. D.—We know of no acid that could well be substi-tuted for the present ink eraser. W. F.—Robert G. Ingersoll did not call for a any denomination on his deathbed.

G.—The Post-Dispatch "ad" department closes at 11:45 m. on week days and is open all day on Sundays. A. J.—To clean straw hat, rub with sulphur into which lemon juice has been squeezed, using toothbrush.

A. C. B.—No young woman with a home should make dates with a young man. There might possibly be an exceptional

W. L.—British ambassador's name is sufficient. He be certain to receive all letters sent to Washington

MRS. F. A.—The renter who has put up a spite fence ma nave the permission of the owner of the rented property t

VALE.—For Latin without a teacher, you might try Lessons in Latin," by E. Jones; publishers, Foresman Chicago.

Chicago.

RUSSIAN.—For pimples, blood must be purified. This involves, diet, exercise and the most careful living. Any reliable druggist will advise you about soap.

LORETTO.—For wrinkles, massage; or white wax, 1 ounce; spermaceti, 1 ounce; lanolin, 2 ounces; sweet almond oil, 4 ounces; cocoanut oil, 2 ounces; sweet almond oil, 5 ounces; cocoanut oil, 2 ounces, tincture benzoin, 30 drops; orange flower water, 2 ounces. Melt first five ingredients together. Take off fire and beat until nearly cold, adding little, the benzoin, and last the orange flower water.

H. X.—Stamp on upper left-hand corner, "Good-by for the present, dearest."

Modern manners are not perfect, but as a modern woman, I think I prefer them to the so-called "chivalrous" and "elegant" manners of bygone times.

The Yellow Industrial Peril. Very interesting at a time when China is threatening to boycott American goods if our exclusion act is not repealed, is an article in the June Cosmopolitan by Bruselten Readendary, entitled "The

present, dearest."

F. M. B.—Blackheads are an accumulation of dirt. Soap and waier and friction with use of an emollient are death to them. Bathe face at night with this lotion: Rosewater, pure alcohol and glycerine. 19 grains each; pulverized borax, 5 grains. After five minutes apply this mixture: Pure alcohol, 80 grains, green soap, 40 grains; wash off in the morning. Blackheads must be carefully forced out or there will be scars or further trouble with them.

K. G. G.—If you have no stock or more that.

scars or further trouble with them.

K. G. G.—If you have no stock or money left, you have lost \$10.37. To determine your profits, figure what your goods cost you and add what it has cost you to handle them, including reasonable pay for yourself and interest on your lovestment. Then take the amount received from sales, the amount due you on account and the present value of goods still on hand. Comparing these two totals, you will determine your profits or your loss. Your item of \$10.40 is not to be considered in this calculation.

ANNIE McGUIRE.—There are nine general divisions of the religions of the world. They are: Christianity, Confuclanism, Hindooism. Mohammedanism, Buddhism, Taoism, Shintoism, Judaism and Polytheism. Some of these are divided into several minor divisions. Christianity has 477,936,158 followers. Confuclanism is next with 256,000.000. Of the Christians, 230,866,532 are Catholics and 143,227,263 are Protestants. Of the Protestants, 29,200,000 are Episcopalians and the Methodists follow with 18,650,000. The Encyclopedia Bri-

A DAILY PUZZLE.



of a month. You can learn it by folding the circle twice. CHIVALRY TOWARD WOMEN.

From the London Chronicle. That chivalry is declining owing to mancipation of women is a very favorite neory, based mainly on the supposition that men do not give up their seats to men in trains as often as they used to do at some time unspecified. A decisive judgment on such a point is obviously impossible, but there are some more essential points of manners in which a definite an-

wer can be given. Was the chivalry of men really greate in those early Victorian days when no lady could walk unattended in the most respect able streets of London without being in sulted? Was there really more romance in the times when a "gentleman" could make the most degrading proposals to any more or less unprotected girl, even if he did bow very low and express himself very humbly when doing it? Was there really more when doing it? poetry and beauty in the relations of the sexes in the days when, though a man would have been horrified at the idea of smoking in the presence of a lady, even with her permission, he had no objection to swearing before her, or to coming up to the drawing room drunk after dinner? Modern manners are not perfect, but as modern woman, I think I prefer them

Broughten Brandenburg, entitled "The World's Competitor-to-be." In this Mr. Brandenburg discusses the "yellow peril" from a new viewpoint. Mysterious, age-numbed China long has been a negligible quantity in the world of industry and commerce. But the millions eager to work at remunerative employment, subsisting on ducts of their own soil, under their ow hands, represent a vast fund of potential energy that is like a huge reservoir. The

that a woman's debating

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

FOOL PEOPLE ALL RIGHT

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. the forlorn hope of Russia and that any NEW YORK, May 30.—Peace and its fallure to conquer would be compensated prospects is discussed by the morning newspapers with a keener appreciation of its wisdom and necessity than with any hope of it being brought about.

The World says that it has never doubted the outcome of the meeting of the fleets and did not hesitate to predict without reservation, the disconfiture of the image they are the disconfiture of the image through the i

out reservation the discomfiture of the Beyond doubt, we must put the name Russian fleet. Today it asks: "Is it not of Togo upon the roster which bears that

"It is demonstrated that Japan is the the war. Is there another European power which would have done better than Russia.

preponderance? velcpment under the impetus of present stroyed victory, may not the time come, and in

ing on the exterior policies of the world, says the Herald. "This defeated Admira surely deserves a tribute of admiratio for the skill with which he carried his the chosen road to his objective at Vladivostok was well or ill chosen must await future judgment. It has been believed that like himself, his captains were in- has this."

"Beyond doubt, we must put the name

time for the great powers now to stop this wasteful, willful, excuseless war?
Why-permit the one-sided contest to continue? The Czar's ministers may have silenced their own people. The voice of was in retirement the most complete that any important squadron has ever enjoyed.
"We were told that he was at Singapore, at the Sunday Strait, off the coast

military superior of Russia on both sea of Borneo, at the south of Formosa, at and land," says the Sun. "Japan has won the north of Formosa and at a dozen other places. But all the while he lay with his whole fighting fleet in harbor of Masampho, waiting for his enemy to enter these narrow seas; and, when that enemy came in a single day he rushed out and de-

his attempts to deceive Togo as to his in-tended course, resulted in his own fleet be-ing caught and crushed in Togo's trap. It victory, may not the distance very first and course, resulted in Togo's trap.

"How about ourselves?

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"The naval battle of Sunday and Saturday may change the whole course of civilisate to say Russian captains will be less confident in their endeavors to outwit the confident in their endeavors.

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"We have recalled Trafalgar. Between the two battles there are striking resemble the two battles there are striking resemble to be allowed by the two battles there are striking resemble to the two will prove to be alike the may be—that the two will prove to be alike in failure to end the war. Nevertheless, it despite the precedent of Trafalgar, it is to be said that few in history, perhaps to none at sea, have ever more strongly present a scribed the prompt making of peace than has this."

The unapt, uneducated workman may become apt by practice and perseverance. But for the inept to foolish man there is little hope. He is like the dodo and other birds belonging to that class which naturalists call, inept or unfit, and like the minimal to the prompt or unfit, and like the minimal to the prompt or unfit, and like the minimal to the prompt or unfit, and like the minimal to the prompt or unfit, and like the minimal to the prompt or unfit, and like the minimal to the prompt or unfit, and like the minimal to the prompt or unfit, and like the minimal to the prompt or unfit, and like the minimal to the prompt or unfit, and like the minimal to the prompt or unfit, and like the minimal to the prompt or unfit, and like the minimal to the prompt or unfit, and like the minimal to the prompt or unfit, and like the minimal to the prompt or unfit, and like the minimal to the prompt or unfit, and like the minimal to the prompt or unfit, and like the more than the minimal to the prompt or unfit, and like the more than the minimal to the minim

COLLEGE GIRLS' VIEWS ON "THE IDEAL HUSBAND"

N THE current number of Good House- | State University says: "I do not want keeping there is an ingenious symposi- prig. I detest that kind of a man. I want um of college girls' views on "The Ideal Husband." The college girls treat the subject with great seriousness, seemingly Miss Helen J. S. of Wellesley thinks that resolved that matrimony is inevitable and "moderate wealth seems almost a necessity for a young man to possess or be capable of earning if he wishes a college girl for a wife." Ideas of moderate wealth differ.

quickest way to change an ideal is to Five thousand dollars seen marry it." Miss H.'s ideal is "a big, clever happy average. creature perfectly at home in her world."

with six children."
Miss Sarah C. of the University of Minesty, which too often divides honors between a veiled coquetry and an absurd self-consciousness." She prefers "to greet a man with a good warm handclasp."

Good looks are rather in disfavor. Miss E. D. of the University of Chicago "would much rather have a homely husband with good moral qualities, a wide knowledge."

"Between you and me, I think that a man whose earning power does not extend beyond a cottage is not extend beyond a cottage is not extend between you and me, I think that a man whose earning power does not extend beyond a cottage for them.

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NO. 16.

Inaptitude-Ineptitude.

LANGUAGE LESSONS.



the second meaning of apt is re Inapt, or unapt—that is, not apt, not fit or adapted to a place or to

aptness. If our apparent ineptness or stu-pidity is simply the result of inaptness, caused by want of practice, we can cure t. By becoming apt we shall be apt to do way with all traces of ineptness.

tried to compel them serted, teeth and all.



CHAPTER II. The Blow Falls.

THOPE that I have said nothing to pain you, said I.
"'Well, you certainly touched pon rather a tender point. Might I ask



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their blurred appearance, and from the remember that fellow who came up on the mes is telling Dr. Watson how his staining of the skin around them, that ef-soing facts from things he observed the morths and of detactive forts had been made to obliterate them. It was obvious, then, that those initials had once been very familiar to you, and that you had afterward wished to forget

'Perfectly.'

me for the best.'

the house that day?'

" 'I have no idea.'

"'It was the devil, Holmes,' he cried."

one. The governor has never held up his

head from that evening, and now the life has been crushed out of him and his heart

broken, all through this accursed Hudson.

"'Ah, that is what I would give so much

to know. The kindly, charitable, good old governor, how could he have fallen into

the clutches of such a ruffian! But I am so glad that you have come, Holmes. I trust very much to your judgment and discretion, and I know that you will advise

"We were dashing along the smooth white

country road with the long stretch of the

Broads in front of us, glimmering in the

red light of the setting sun. From a grove upon our left I could already see the high

chimneys and the flagstaff which marked

said my companion, 'and then, as that did

he chose in it. The maids complained of his drunken habits and his vile language.

"Well, matters went from bad to wors

to me the next day and asked me whether

I would mind apologizing to Hudson. I re-

fused, as you can imagine, and asked my

father how he could allow such a wretch

well to talk, but you don't know how I am

placed. But you shall know, Victor. I'll

see that you shall know, come what may

You wouldn't believe harm of your poor

old father, would you, lad?' He was very much moved and shut himself up in the

study all day, where I could see through

to be a grand release, for Hudson told us

that he was going to leave us. He walked

into the dining room as we sat at dinner and announced his intention in the thick

'I'll run down to Mr. Beddoes in Hamp

voice of a half-drunken man.

were. I daresay.'

'That evening there came what seemed

'I've had enough of Norfolk,' said he.

the window that he was writing busily.

" 'Ah. my boy,'

the squire's dwelling.
"'My father made the fellow gardener,"

"I stared at him in astonishment.
"Yes, it was the devil himself.

have not had a peaceful hour since-

"'What an eye you have!' he cried, with a sigh of relief. 'It is just as you say, But we won't talk of it. Of all ghosts the ghosts of our old loves are the worst. Come into the billiard room and have a

quiet cigar.'
"From that day, amid all his cordiality. there was always a touch of suspicion in to pain you, 'said I.

"Well, you certainly touched upon rather a tender point. Might I ask how you know and how much you know?'

He spoke now in a half-joking fashion, but a look of terror still lurked at the back to show it I am was a touch of suspicion in Mr. Trevor's manner toward me. Even his son remarked it. 'You've given the governor such a turn,' said he, 'that he'll never be sure again of what you know and what you don't know.' He did not mean to show it I am was how to suspicion in Mr. Trevor's manner toward me. Even his son remarked it. 'You've given the governor such a turn,' said he, 'that he'll never be sure again of what you know and what you don't know.' a look of terror still lurked at the back of his eyes.

"It is simplicity itself," said I. 'When you bared your arm to draw that fish into the boat I saw that J. A. had been tattooed in the bend of the elbow. The letters were that I brought my visit to a close. On the very day, however, before I left an accident occurred which proved in the

sequel to be of importance. "We were sitting out upon the lawn on garden chairs, the three of us, basking in the sun and admiring the view across the Broads, when a maid came out to say that not satisfy him, he was promoted to be butler. The house seemed to be at his mercy and he wandered about and did what there was a man at the door to see Mr.

'What is his name?' asked my host.

"'He would not give any.'
"'What does he want, then?" "What does he want, then?"

"He says that you know him, and that he only wants a moment's conversation."

"Show him around here." An instant afterward there appeared a little wizened fellow with a cringing manner and a shambling style of walking. He wore an open jacket, with a splotch of tar on the sleeve, a red-and-black check shirt, dungaree trousers, and heavy boots, badly worn. His face was thin and brown and crafty, with a perpetual smile upon it, which showed an irregular line of yellow teeth, and his crinkled hands were haif closed in a way that is distinctive of sail
"Well, matters went from bad to worse closed in a way that is distinctive of sail-As he came slouching across the with us, and this animal, Hudson, became

ors. As he came slouching across the lawn, I heard Mr. Trevor make a sort of hiscoughing noise in his throat, and, jumping out of his chair, he ran into the house. He was back in a moment, and I smelt a strong reek of brandy as he passed me. "'Well, my man,' said he, 'what can I do for you?'

"The sailor stood looking at him with puckered eyes, and with the same loose-limbed smile upon his face.

hipped smile upon his face.
"'You don't know me?' he asked. "Why, dear me, it is surely Hudson, said Mr. Trevor, in a tone of surprise. "'Hudson it is, sir,' said the seaman. to take such liberties with himself and 'Why, it's 30 year and more since I saw his household. me still picking my salt meat out of the

harness cask.' "'You will find that I have not forgot ten old times,' cried Mr. Trevor, and, walking toward the sailor, he said something in a low voice. 'Go into the kitchen,' he continued, out loud, 'and you will get food and drink. I have no doubt that I shall find

you a situation.' "Thank you, sir,' said the seaman touching his forelock. 'I'm just off a two-yearer in a eight-knot tramp, short handed, at that, and I wants a rest. I thought I'd get it either with Mr. Beddoe

or with you. "'Ah!' cried Mr. Trevor. where Mr. Beddoes is?'

Bless you, sir, I know where all my old friends are,' said the fellow, with a sinister smile, and he slouched off after the maid in the kitchen. Mr. Trevol mumbled something to us about having been shipmate with the man when he was going back to the diggings, and then, leaving us on the lawn, he went indoors. An hour later, when we entered the house, we found him stretched dead drunk on the dining-room sofa. The whole incident left a most ugly impression upon my mind, and I was not sorry next day to leave Donnithorpe behind me, for I felt that my presence must be a source of embarrass-

ment to my friend.
"All this occurred during the first month "All this occurred during the first month of the long vacation. I went up to my London rooms, where I spent seven weeks working out a tew experiments in organic chemistry. One day, however, when the autumn was far advanced and the vacation drawing to a close, I received a telegram from my, friend, imploring me to cation drawing to a close, I received a tele-gram from my friend, imploring me to return to Donnithorpe, and saying that he was in great need of my advice and as-sistance. Of course, I dropped everything and set out for the North once more.

and set out for the North once more.

"He met me with the dogoart at the station, and I saw at a glance that the last two months had been trying ones for him. He had grown thin and careworn, and had lost the loud, cheery manner for which he had been remarkable.

"The governor is dying," were the first

words he said.
"'Impossible!" I cried. 'What is the mat-

"'Apoplexy. Nervous shock. He's been on the verge all day. I doubt if we shall find him alive."
"I was, as you may think, Watson, horrined at this unexpected news.
"'What has caused it? I asked.
"'Ah, that is the point. Jump in and we can talk it over while we drive. You

boil.

""T've not had my 'pology," said he, sulkily, glancing in my direction.

""Victor, you will acknowledge that you have used this worthy fellow rather roughly," said the dad, turning to me.

""O, you do, do you?" he snarled "Very good, mate. We'll see about that!"

"He slouched out of the room, and half an hour afterwards left the house, leaving my father in a state of pitiable nervousness. Night after night I heard him pacing his room, and it was just as he was reing his room, and it was just as he was recovering his confidence that the blow did at last fall."

This story of "The Gloria Scott" will be continued in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow and concluded

JUST A MINUTE

POST-DISPATCH Verse and Humor

Saved by Pity.

He wore suspenders and a belt. Where twice a hundred could behold, With calm insouciance he strolled,

Not even one resounding blow, Nor bade him fly from there, although

What throbs of agony they felt! And yet he lives. With woeful glance Then pitied his dull ignorance. He wore suspenders and a belt.

How Togo Held a Straight.

"When it was Rojestvensky's deal," said out walting to cut the cards. "Rojy don't a sort of a Korean straight-right off o the reel. When he picks up his own hand he finds he had a bobtail royal flush, king high, and boosts the ante a couple of warships and a few torpedo boats on the strength of that. Togo raise him back again a couple of battleships and a few guns, and when it comes to opening the pot, little old Togo, standing pat, bets the limit. Roly never turns a hair, but the Czar, John Bull, Uncle Sam, John Chinaman and other interested spectators look on in suspense. It is a fierce fight, but brief. Rojy meets the raise a couple of times, but when Togo pushes in a stack of chips as tall as a water bucket, Rody whispers, 'That's good,' kind o' hoarse, and Togo, not being obliged, under the rules o' the game, to show his hand, still holds onto his straight with one hand and rakes in the pot with the other.'

Indebted.

Your conversation may be vapid; Your speeches may fall dull and flat; In no wise, it may be, you're rapid, And hardly know where you are But if the good Lord, sir, has saved you From the base proletariat Defect of being picayunish,

You owe Him daily thanks for that.

News of the Belligerents. "What's that you're reading-war news?" "Not the kind you mean, maybe, but

"Divorce court proceedings."

William L. Sullivan stopped smoking cigarettes and declares it gave him rheuma tism. But only think-he might have con-tracted the habit of smoking a pipe, had

asks an advertiser. No, we do not; but we would be tickled to death to make that We have a Clarence avenue, but Percy

"Do you want to make \$500 out of \$100?"

and Algy have failed to stamp their no

The good old times have returned. An other man killed in a Sunday craps gas

The Real Issue.

Prisoner: Good morning, Judge! How shire. He'll be as glad to see me as you is your honor this morning? Judge: That's not the quest

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Letters on all matters of public interest not exceeding 100 words, will be printed in this department. To insure publication be brist. It are suggestions, complaints, etc., can be written in tanch less than the 100-word limit. That it does not be supported in the company of t

Our Crowded Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your editorial calling on the United Railing on the United Railing on the United Railing of Cars is timely. From the looks of the carsheds and yards, it is not from a lack of cars that the public are inconvenienced by the present orowding, but from a lack of disposition on the part of the United Railways to properly carry the multitudes who patronize them. Nearly every report that has been made by the company shows an increase. There are thousands of people who seldom obtain a seat going or coming from their work.

On Sunday last the men and women who went out with the children for a ride in the afternoon were compelled to wait and let cars pass them before they could even year to make the the shoard, and then were crowded in and compelled to stand, on what should be a pleasant afternoon, and yet there were hundreds of cars lying idle in the sheds. It would seem that the city had some rights in this matter, and that there should be

some one in authority to see that these rights were protected. As it is, it is an entirely one-sided affair.

A few Sundays ago, soing down on the Easton line, a newsboy about 12 years old, who was refused admission to the car to sell newspapers, turned around and threw a piece of mud at the car and missed. The car was stopped and the boy caught and kept on the car until a policeman was found, and then the conductor, motorman and policeman marched the little fellow into the Deer Street Station. It seems there is plenty of power to enforce the law from the railway company's side, but not to protect the interests of the citizens.

J. A. S.

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Counterfeits.

Read what one of the GREATEST NEWSPAPERS IN AMERICA has to say on this subject:

"The manufacturers of Castoria have been compelled to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to familiarize the public with the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. This has been necessitated by reason of pirates counterfeiting the Castoria trademark. This counterfeiting is a crime not only against the proprietors of Castoria, but against the growing generation. All persons should be careful to see that Castoria bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, if they would guard the health of their children. Parents, and mothers in particular, ought to carefully examine the Castoria advertisements which have been appearing in this paper, and to remember that the wrapper of every bottle of genuine Castoria bears the fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, under whose supervision it has been manufactured continuously for ever thirty years. - Philadelphia Bulletin.

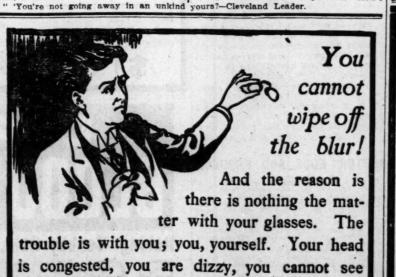


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The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

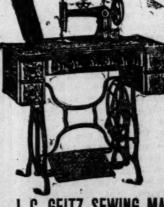


clearly, and you are all out of sorts. Wake up your sleepy liver! Get rid of a lot of bile. Take one of Ayer's Pills each night, for a few nights. These pills are liver pills, all vegetable, sugar-coated. They act directly on the

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ATHE'S GARRAPARILLA—Per the bade. ATHE'S CHERRY PECTORAL—For coughs.





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ard make machines. Western agents for the popular 1900 Ball-bearing Washer, the greatest labor-saving machine on the market. Don't forget us when in need of anything in the housefurnishing line. Our stock of Refrigerators, Go-Carts, pay you to investigate.

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You may be thinking of using an artificial food for your baby. Try Mellin's Food; it is a proper food suited to the baby's condition. It is not a medicine but a true food. Let us send you a sample to try.

Tood to the SHLY July which received the Grand Fi their syrard of the Louis 1964, and a fold model.

RONICA

Bartlemy told of Monday evening's octartence;

"We got to talking about the JapaneseRussain war. Guze abused the Japs; I
stood up for them. Guze sad the Russains would wipe them off the sea and
and; I told him before they got that tarthey would have the United States to
recken with. Guze said 'To nell with the
united States; the Russians wouldn't care
in ymore for the United States than they
do for Japan.' I couldn't stand that, you
see, and I told him so. We quarreied a
bit, and Huze and Gust started at me.

'I backed to my room, got my revoiver,
held it at them and made them stop. Then
I closed the door and put the revolver
away. Next thing I knew the police had
the."

Judge Pollard seemed uneasy for a min-Judge Pollard seemed uneasy for a minpt. Then he said:

"I could not fine a man with your record
on Decoration Day. I couldn't fine a
"In with your record, under the circumnees you have related, on any day. I
lieve your story, and I think you did
xactly right to defend the country of
your birth against the insults of men who
nave sought refuge here and now abuse
their adopted home. If you had told your
story in the first place, I should have dismissed you and fined the other man. Mr.
Clerk, remit the fine against the defendant."

dant."
"I am working as a blacksmith now,"
he said, "but I believe I'll have to go
back nto Uncle Sam's navy if they'll take
me. I served five years and thought it
was enough; but I guess it wasn't."

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-

Gunner on Indiana During Battle of Santiago a Frisoner in Police Court.

HE DEFENDED HIS COUNTRY
Ready to Fight Again When Under Santiago at the second property of the Court of Santiago at the second property of the Court of Santiago at the second property of the Santiago at the Santiago at the second property of the Santiago at the second property of the Santiago at the Santiago a

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Belleville Realty Transfers. Belleville Realty Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate were filed at Belleville Tuesday: C. R. Pope and wife to Imma J. Mold. lot 3, block 8, Pope's subdivision and more, East St. Louis, warranty deed, \$5000; Fred W. Kraft and wife to Jules B. Boos, part lots 23, and all of lots 24 to 26, block 5, East-bourne terrace, East St. Louis, warranty deed, \$5000; Marcus J. Gautier and wife to Theodore Palischs, lot 3, block 6, De Haan and Drummond's addition to East St. Louis, warranty deed, \$4500; M. L. Harris and wife to Charles J. Schiele, part lot 4, Effinger place, East St. Louis, warranty deed, \$4500; M. L. Harris and wife to Albert W. James, lot 13, block 3, Schaefer's addition to East St. Louis, warranty deed, \$4500; M. L. Harris and wife to Albert W. James, lot 13, block 3, Schaefer's addition to East St. Louis, warranty deed, \$4500; M. L. Harris and wife to Albert W. James, lot 13, block 3, Schaefer's addition to East St. Louis, warranty deed, \$4500; Adele M. Bowman to Sophia and Joseph Rockwell, lot 25, Bornman's Heights, Belleville, warranty deed, \$300; William Long and wife to Peter Harris, lots 11 and 12, block 12, Claremont addition to East St. Louis, warranty deed, \$2000.

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There are two classes of remedies; those of known qual-

ity and which are permanently beneficial in effect, acting gently, in harmony with nature, when nature needs assist-

ance; and another class, composed of preparations of

unknown, uncertain and inferior character, acting tempo-

rarily, but injuriously, as a result of forcing the natural

functions unnecessarily. One of the most exceptional of

the remedies of known quality and excellence is the ever,

pleasant Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California

Fig Syrup Co., which represents the active principles of

plants, known to act most beneficially, in a pleagant syrup,

in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to con-

tribute their rich, yet delicate, fruity flavor. It is the remedy

of all remedies to sweeten and refresh and cleanse the system gently and naturally, and to assist one in overcoming consti-

pation and the many ills resulting therefrom. Its active princi-

ples and quality are known to physicians generally, and the

remedy has therefore met with their approval, as well as with

the favor of many millions of well informed persons who know

Alton News

NEARBY

New Blumfield, Mo., Crime.

Samuel Holt, a negro, 6 feet 6 inches tail and of proportionately big frame, is under arrest at East St. Louis on the charge of murder, committed Nov. 2 last at New Blumfield, Mo. He confesses, says he is glad he has been arrested and will go back to New Blumfield without a requisition. He pleads self-defense.

Holt was playing craps with Leslie Wilkerson, "Bud" Foster and several other negroes near New Blumfield. They quarreled and Holt shot Wilkerson and Foster. Wilkerson was almost immediately killed. Foster recovered. Holt came to St. Louis and remained for several weeks. Then he went to work at Switt's in East St. Louis. Detective Yowell arrested him Monday after shadowing him for a week.

East St. Louis News

Lee Shing reported to the police yesterday that his laundry at 17 South Main street had been broken into and a watch, gold ring and knife stolen.

Thomas McNamara was arrested yesterday for disturbing the peace upon complaint of his wife. Edward Williams, a farmer living near Edgemont, run a fish hook in his finger while fishing in Big Lake Sunday and had to call a doctor to cut it out.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Smith, aged 24, who died at Henrietta Hospital Sunday, was held this afternoon at Mount Hope Cemstory.

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The A. H. C. Wolf The St. Control of St. Control Cathedral. They departed for New York after the ceremony and will live at 512 North Twelfth street upon their return.

The A. H. C. Wolf Two baseball games Sunday, defeating the Alta Sitas by a coors of 5 to 5. The feature of the games was the pitching of Red Williams in the second game, in which he struck out 15 batamen.

Mrs. C. B. St. Clair of 900 Trendler arenue, who represented the Ladies' Cicele of the G. A. who represented the Ladies' Cicele of the G. A. who represented the Ladies' Cicele of the G. A. who represented the Ladies' Cicele of the G. A. who represented the Ladies' Cicele of the G. A. who represented the Ladies' Cicele of the G. A. who represented the Ladies' Cicele of the G. A. who represented the Ladies' Cicele of the G. A. who represented the Ladies' Cicele of the G. A. who represented the creating freedome of the daughtucky.

week, has extended her visit and a visit friends and relatives through Indiana and Kentucky.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Tracy occurred on Monday morning from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, 722 Pennsylvania avenue, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. St. Louis. The pallbearers were M. V. Jorce, John Benner, John Neimes, Oscar F. Kresse, Peter Fahey and J. Haggerty.

The street car service over the bridge was stopped for about 40 minutes Monday afternoon on account of the breaking down of a wagon belonging to the Grant Chemical Co. on the approach to the Viaduct.

Eleven hundred railroad tickets were sold to excursionists Sunday at the Relay Depot, which is said to be the largest number of tickets sold on any single day at that place during the last three years.

The Misses Lillian and Corinne Sebenhar of St. Louis avenue attended a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Shenno of St. Louis Sunday.

Mrs. Henry James of 624 North Thirteenth street died Sunday night.

John O'Connor and John Kilsey of St. Louis were arrested Sunday charged with working the "short-change" game.

Mrs. J. H. Callow of 578 North Twenty-second street is visiting relatives in Centralia.

Belleville News

Bridget Lyons of Belleville was adjudged insane by a commission in the County Court composed of Drs. A. M. Kohl and W. West Jr. She
will be taken to the asylum at Anna.
Officers of the United Mine Workers' Union identified the body of F. Bohlmann, who was found
dead in a pool of water near the tracks of the
Illinois Central Railroad, about a mile and a half
from Belleville. They state that his home was
in Mt. Olive, Ill. Relatives will take charge
of the funeral.
Warrants were issued by Magistrate Evans
against James Coffey of East St. Louis, charging
him with assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons. The cases will be tried next
Monday. against James Coffey of East St. Louis, charging him with assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons. The cases will be tried next Monday.

The Junior Bible Class of the First M. E. Church will have an important special business meeting Tuesday night. A class picuic is one of the things to be discussed.

Feters' Centrals defeated the Carbon Ill., ball club a score of 10 to A.

Arthur Herr, who has been confined to St. Vincent's Hospital for several days, suffering with appendicity, is recovering.

The Millstatt Stars defeated the Consumers at Belleville by a score of 11 to 0.

"Shifty Sadle," a racehorse, became too shifty during a race at the Beleville Fair Grounds and threw her driver, named Lucke, from his cart, slightly injuring him.

The tuneral of Mrs. Ella James (nee Dalgan), wile of Heary James, former sexton of Walnut Hill Cometery, who died at the Baptist Sanitarium. St. Louis, will take place Wednesday afternoon to Walnut Hill Cemetery. Decased was 49 years of age and is survived by her husbend, three sons, her mother and several brothers and slatars. F. C. Vierheller, secretary of Belleville Lodge No. 108, A. O. U. W., has paid to the widow of Sebastian Stumpf \$2000, the amount of a policy carried by the deceased in the order. Theodores Bryants and Charless Robison ware arrected to the Charge of Chitigs.

A. O. Metzler, who has been confined to St. Bilasbeth's Hospital for some time, has been discharged as oured.

Mrs. Foster Walker has returned to her home in Detroit, Mich. after a visit with Mr. and mrs. Foster Walker has returned to her home in Detroit, Mich. after a visit with Mr. and Ars. Admin Grabes and the substance of Scharge of Parting.

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ry Lederer and Miss H. Colvins will be the soloists.

The public schools were closed Tuesday on account of Memorial Day services.

Articles of incorporation for the Little Joe Coal
Co. were filed. The incorporators are: Fred Balts,
Fred Alberter and William Strauss. The capital
stock is 41000.

Tancred Commandery will have an outing to
Bowman's Clubbonse, at New Athens, June 15
and 16.
George T. Houck of Belleville has filed sult for
divorce from his wife, Elizabeth. He charges
desertion.

Circuit Judge Holder of Belleville has granted
an injunction to Mrs. Wilhelmina Cox of East
St. Louis against the East St. Louis Hide and
Tallow Co., restraining them from erecting a resdering plant at Winstanley avenue and First
attreet, East St. Louis.

Miss Laura Bader has returned from a visit
with friends at Grantle City, Ill.

A narriage license was issued at Belleville on
Monday to William M. Smith, Se, and Miss Lucille
M. Hoan, 22, both of East St. Louis.

Charles Abend and Ferer Neu will open a notion
store on East Main street.

If we were living in a village and we all knew each other, we would not need to advertise in the Want Columns of the Post-Dispatch when we needed something. But St. Louis is not a village and we don't all know each otherand it is, perhaps, just as well-for a Want Ad introduces us to the man who can be of service to us and we haven't time to get acquainted with all the

Your druggist is our Want Ad Agent THE POST-DISPATCH. P. S.-11:519 St. Louisans advertised their "wants" last week in the Post-Dispatch- 3257 more than the next largest local want medium accommodated.

BUTTER—Weak. Creamery, extra, 22c; 1sta, 1sqi1c; 2ds, 1dqi17c; dairy packed fancy, 18c; eventy packed, 14c; grease stock, 4gBc.
POULTRY—Live, easy to steady; fowls, 11e; spring chickens, 28c ib; roosetrs, old and staggy young, 54jc; turkeys, 12c for choice; ducks, 11e ib; capona, 14c. Dressed, scalded and drawn, with head and feet on, fowls and light hens, 11c. POTATORS.—Firm. Best trurals, and Rurbanks, sacked on track, 20030c bu; infers. 200226c; new potatoes plentiful, 70d80c bu.
CALVES—Weak; 46444c for choice small fat. ONIONS—Dull, 80d90c per 1½-bu sack and same price for best in bu crates.
FRUITS—Domestic peaches, 40d50c per peck erate; cherries, 70d50c per 12-quart tray. Gooseberries, 75d90c 12-quart tray. Groseberries, 75d90c 12-quart tray. Groseberries, 75d90c 12-quart tray.
STRAWBERRIES—Very plentiful and good. Sold at 35c to 55c in several case lots. Salpping and factory demand light.
GREEN VEGETABLES—By wholesale average lots, not selections: Carrotr. 30d56c dos. bunches; cabbage, home-grown, 30d36c bu hox; cucumbers, food, \$161.35 bu box; radishes, home-grown, 10d20c bu box; bests, 20d30c dosen bunches; pteplant, home-grown, 16d20c per dos. hand bunches; string beans, dot to \$1 per bu hox; peach submergion, 30d26c bu bunches; tring beans, dot to \$1 per bu hox; peach submergion, 10d20c per dos. hand bunches; string beans, home-grown, 10d20c per dos. hand bunches; tring beans, home-grown, 10d20c per dos. hand bunches; tring beans, home-grown, 10d20c per dos. hand bunches; tring box; Fordia squash, 40d80c ber; new turings, 20

BETTER FARMING"

Kansas Authority Advocates the Small Improved Tracts Rather Than Large Idle Farms.

the enumeration of 1836. In the last five of Kansas, says should be the farmer's deal now. Mr. Coburn loathes a fad and when he retires from service it can never be said that Kansas has lost time in its agricultural progress through the chasing of chimerical little birds that fly after success in agriculture by any royal road except that of intelligent work. Thorough tillage of the soil and good seed is the agroundwork upon which Mr. Coburn bases his standard and certainly Kansas beats the world for doing things when she once gets on the right track.

"I came to this State at a time when it was considered foolhardy for anyone to attempt to farm it profitably. There was no agricultural future after you crossed the Missouri, in the general opinion of the world at time. We began to farm just the same, and each time that a man located his farm west of ours he was considered a little more daring and adventurous than the fellow before him. This going on and on, pushing beyond the supposed agricultural ral belt by the newcomers, widened the arable district gradually, until now the fallow before him. This going on and on, pushing beyond the supposed agricultural ral belt by the newcomers, widened the arable district gradually, until now the fallow before him. This going on and on, pushing beyond the supposed agricultural ral belt by the newcomers, widened the arable district gradually, until now the fallow before him. This going on and on, pushing beyond the supposed agricultural ral belt by the newcomers, widened the arable district gradually, until now the fallow before him. This going on and on, pushing beyond the supposed agricultural ral belt by the newcomers with the same and becatur, the farmers who raised beets in the northwestern counties.

Mr. Coburn is so conservative that it is difficult to get him to make a statement in his great field of development for fear that he may be misquoted.



No liver is so perfect that a little timely assistance now and then is not needed to keep you strictly well. No liver is so badly out of order that it won't come 'round to perfect activity and usefulness with the aid of HEPTOL SPLITS -- for good and bad livers.

ASTOUNDING SKIRT BARGAIN SILK SUITS GO AT HALF

Other Items of Equal Interest and Importance Tomorrow at Sonnenfeld's. Read the Particulars.

\$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8 Walking Skirts

A grand lot of all-wool cloth Skirtsin fine Panama cloths, cheviot cloths, broadcloths and fancy mixtures of all kinds-some multi-pleated, others are strap trimmed and still others in plain styles-2, 3, or 4 of a kind-odds and ends left from our fastest selling \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8 lines-all thrown together and offered for tomorrow's selling at a price that'll clear them out-\$2.98 for choice. Positively the grandest Skirt bargains of the year.



Ladies' Wash Skirts Unequaled \$2.75

Values

Another offer that will create cided furore! They're beautifully tailored Skirts-made of a fine quality white union linon-elegantly side-plaited, as shown in the picture-nicely tailor stitched-perfect in style and hang and positively worth \$2.75. Wednesday, as a apecial value to bring you to Sonnenfeld's and to crowd this department, we offer these Skirts at \$1.50, and suggest the advisability of coming promptly.

Our entire stock of high-class Taffeta Silk Suits goes on sale tomorrow at exactly half the

former prices. We mean just what we say. The stock must be reduced at any loss. Every Suit is marked in plain figures—and you can select any Suit you like and pay just half what it is marked. Think what this offer means to you!

\$20 Silk Sults for \$10.00 \$25 Silk Suits for \$12.50 \$30 Silk Sults for \$15.00 WASH SUITS

\$45 Silk Suits for \$22.50 \$50 Silk Suits for \$25.00 The season's newest and Jonnen best styles-worth \$2.50

and \$3-at less than L. ACKERMANN Mgrs. North Broadway.

\$5 Walsts, \$1.98 Swell Novelty Silk striped Waists-all colors -positive \$5 values, for

\$40 Silk Suits for \$20.00

\$1.98

Itching, Scabby Skin, Bone Pains, Swellings



cost of materials,

\$1.50

hot, Swollen Glands, Risings and Bumps on the Skin, Mucus Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pim-ples, Copper-Colored Spots, all run down,

Botanic Blood Baim, Guaranteed

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of their own personal knowledge and from actual experience that it is a most excellent laxative remedy. We do not claim that BUTTER. EGGS AND PRODUCE it will cure all manner of ills, but recommend it for what it really represents, a laxative remedy of known quality and excellence, containing nothing of an objectionable or injurious character. There are two classes of purchasers; those who are informed as to the quality of what they buy and the reasons for the excellence of articles of exceptional merit, and who do not lack courage to go elsewhere when a dealer offers an imitation of any well known article; but, unfortunately, there are some people who do not know, and who allow themselves to be imposed upon. They cannot expect its beneficial effects if they do not get the genuine remedy. To the credit of the druggists of the United States be it said that nearly all of them value their reputation for professional integrity and the good will of their customers too highly to offer imitations of the

Genuine-Syrup of Figs manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., and in order to buy the genuine article and to get its beneficial effects, one has only to note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package. Price, 50c. per bottle. One size only.

ALL THE NEWS

CLUBS WILL PLAY TWO GAMES TODAY.

SCHOLASTIC ATHLETES COMPETE IN STADIUM. SPORT WORLD

"NAPS" OUTWIT BROWNS AND WIN

Clevelands Found Sudhoff Easy, While Hess Held McAleerites Safe.

TURNER MADE HOME RUN

Morning Game Played After Rain Threatened to Prevent Hostilities.

BROWNS					
AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Stone If	0	3	0	0	0
Koehler cf 5	0	0	2	. 0	0
Frisk rf 4	1	1	0	0	0
Jones 1b 4	0	1	13	1	0
Wallace 88 4	0	1	4	5	0
Moran 2b 2	1	1	3	5	1
Gleason 3b 2	0	1	0	3	0
Weaver c 4	1	0	2	2	- 0
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Bay cf 4	0	2	2	0	0
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Turner 88 3	1	2	4	8	0
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iun-Turner. Wild Pitch-Hei		Bas			110
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CLEVELAND, O., May 30.—The Lajole-ites defeated the Browns in the morning

Sudhoff was wild and ineffective in the "pinches," and the hard-hitting cohorts of

Lajoie had no trouble in solving his deliv-ery when hits spelled runs. Much to the surprise of the fans, Cleve-land played the bunting game today, and their hit-and-run tactics had much to do

with the final result. "Cotton" Turner was presented with bouquet of roses in the second, and in the seventh gratified his admirers by driving the ball into the right field bleachers for

a home run.

Tom Jones played a superb game at first for St. Louis, his magnificent stop of Filck's terrific drive being the fielding feature of the game.

The Browns opened in the lead, scoring one in the first, after Stone and Koehler were out, on risk's walk, a wild pitch and Jones' single. A double play which Weaver hit into in the fourth, with two on bases and one out, stopped a promising raily, and in the eighth two singles failed to bring anything. In the ninth Moran's infield hit. Gleason's single, Weaver's force out, a walk, Stone's single and Koehlers out brought in two runs, but that was the end of the damage.

Three bunts filled the bases for Cleveland in the first, but Lajole went to sleep off first and when Gradley filed to Koehler's territory the danger was ended. Two singles and a sacrifice scored Filck in the fourth and a walk, a sacrifice, two popsingles and two force-outs added two in the fifth. Turner's home run in the seventh was followed by a single, a hit by pitcher. Moran's fumble and Sudhoff's wild throw, which added two runs to the score.

Wednesday's Fair Ground Entries First race, five furlongs, maiden 8-year-old fil-

Nes, selling:	
Mrs. Annie 107 Mamie Weisenberger 107 *Verandah 95 *Liberty Star 95 *Lady Sellers 95 Sly Musette 100	Miss Kathleen
and up, horses and geldin	half furlongs, 4-year-olds gs, selling:
*Randillo 114 *Barkley 112 Dave Sommers 111 *Kildoe 116 Tom Mankins 114 Dolinda 114	
Third race, five and one-	half furlongs, 2 year-olds,
. Silver Sue100 Dr. Gardner103	Osee
Fourth race, mile and and up, handicap:	a sixteenth, 3-year-olds
Jack Young100	High Chancellor
Fifth race, six furici	igs, 8-year-o'd and up-
Sweet Kitty Bel- Iairs 93 Miss Manners 106 Willowdene 98 Marlin 108 Ametus 95 Glen Gallant 100	Ceusor

Browns—Moran beat out his infield grounder. Gleason singled to left. Weaver forced Gleason, Lajoie to Turner. Sudhon walked, filling the bases. Stone singled, scoring Moran. Koehler grounded to Hear Weaver scoring. Koehler ditto, TWC play.

In the second round Miss E. Steel of Sheffield beat Miss Emily Lockwood of Lexington. Mass., 4 up and 3 to play, and Miss Ethel Burnett (American) beat Miss Andrews of Ashdown Forest, 5 up and 3 to play.

Sixth race, one mile and three-sixteenths, 3-year-olds and up, selling:

ATHLETES FROM HIGH SCHOOL IN CONTESTS THIS AFTERNOON

Classic Event i nScholastic Circles Scheduled for Washing ton University Stadium-Struggle Expected to Be Between Central High School and Smith Academy.

citing races.

Manual Training School may prove the surprise of the day, though there is little possibility of that school winning first honors. The Orange and Black boys have shown remarkable improvement this year and on their showing in the preliminary heats run of Monday, must be conceded with the conceded of the contract of the

heats run off Monday, must be conceded a chance for second place.

Central High School is generally looked upon as the porbable winner of the meet. The bearers of the red and black by their greater numbers and previous performances this year seem to hold the best chance for the point banner. Twenty-three boys will compete for Central this afternoon.

Smith Academy, Central's old rival, is the school that will again give the Grand

Manual Training School distinguished it-self yesterday in the running of the pre-ilminary heats. Of the six men who will compete today in the 100-yard dash, three of them will represent Manual. Weber, of Central, also qualified in the century and seems to hold the best chance for first place.

Wagner Suggests Another Way to Improve Batting the game. Charley Nichols started to pitch for St.

Hans Wagner, who is esteemed the National's leading batter, is advocating a new theory for the advancement of hitting and the game. His idea is startlingly original and at first glance appears to be too radical, but Wagner says the present light hit gwill continue while the spitball and the foul-strike rule are in vogue and that for foul-strike rule are in vogue and that the sound that the foul-strike rule are in vogue and that the sound that the substricts and triple and triple and triple and

other reason than the protection it affords to the player. Of course, many a drive is knocked down that would go safe, but think how many more brilliant plays are accomplished by the players with its use.

"My idea is to cut out the bunt. I want to tell you that the people are tiring of the manner in which the game is played in the same old way. They want diversity, hitting and more baserunning. You know that 10-year-old boys in the stands can call the turn when a team wants one run and gets a player on first base, with nobody out. I have heard them shout: 'He is going'.

Fight Winner of Hanlon-

Corbett Match.

THREE AMERICAN GIRLS WIN.

Women in Golf Games. 1.ONDON, May 30.—The ladies' golf cham-pionship contest opened at Cromer (Nor-

folk) today. Among the earliest returns of

the first stage were victories for Ameri-

cans, that of Miss Margaret Curtis of

Massachusetts over Mrs. Sessions of Sund-

Hayes Valley Club Signs Him to SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—James Britt for the development and fostering of some has signed with the Hayes Valley Club to of the best athletic talent in the city. fight. The match is to come off in July. The details of the match have not yet

clubhouse. A golf putting contest and a greased pig race for the porters will be the features of the day.

Massachusetts over Mrs. Sessions of Sundridge Park, 6 up and 4 to play, and Miss Harriet Curtis of Massachusetts over Mrs. Cockroft of Huddersfield. 3 up and 2 to play.

Miss N. Evans of Woolton beat Mrs. Samuel Bettie of Philadelphia, 5 up and 4 to lamb and T. Kinsella.

The Globes are scheduled to meet the Floerkes at Zimmerman's Park, 5700 North Broadway. Game will be called at 3:30 o'clock. Manager Bartley will pitch his star boxman, Allred, for the Globes. McDonald and Kieser will officiate for the

At the Triple A this afternoon the Concordia Seminary will play the first of a series of three games with the ball club of the Triple A's. Kearney and Dierbergern will be the battery for the Athletic Club and Eggers and Jones will be-in the points for Concordia.

CARDINALS LOSE IN MORNING GAME

Nichols, After Being Hit Hard, Was Hurt by Batted Ball.

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persons attended the morning game and watched the Pirates give the Cardinals a coat of whitewash.

The calsomine was applied in a suc-

TAYLOR TRIES TO WIN THE AFTERNOON GAME

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Pa. May 30.—Taylor was sent in today to win the afternoon game for the Cardinals. Leever was in the box for Pittsburg.
The brilliant playing of the Cardinals yesterday and the victory of Pittsburg this morning contributed to bring a crowd of 10.000 to the grounds this afternoon.
The batting order was the same as in the morning game.

FIRST INNING.

Cardinals—Shay fouled to Petry Shappen

The employes of the National Bank of Commerce will hold their annual field meet at the Triple A grounds, Forest Park, today. This track meet has always been the feature of athletics in the local financial world and the meets have been responsible.

Representation in the contest will be accorded to office boy and official alike, and even the negro porters will have an opportunity to exploit their talents.

After the athletic contests a baseball game between two teams of the bank will be played on the club diamond behind the clubhouse. A galf multiple of the contests a baseball game between two teams of the bank will be played on the club diamond behind the clubhouse. A galf multiple of the contests a baseball game between two teams of the bank will be played on the club diamond behind the clubhouse. A galf multiple of the contest will be played to first. Cardinals—Smoot out, Ritchey to first. Dunleavy singled. Burke filed to Ritchey. Warner doubled to right. Taylor sent a filed to Dunleavy. Petz filed to Smoot. Leever sent a weak fly to Dunleavy. NO

Cardinals—Shay died, Wagner to Clency. Shannon got a base on balls. Brain was easy, Wagner to first. Beckley quit the same way. NO RUNS.

Wednesday's Union Entries.

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Edith Vice 95 Jerry Hunt
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Planet 100 *Tower
Second race, five furlongs, 3-year-olds
surse:

Benjamin W. Clark's Funeral.

The funeral of Benjamin W. Clark, the holesale grocer who died Monday morn-

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Ban Removed From Trainer Who Will Take Smathers' Stable

Sam C. Hildreth, who has the most suc reasful stable at the Fair Grounds; has inally succeeded in rehabilitating himself in the good graces of the stewards of the Metropolitan tracks, and will ship the Smathers stable East at once. Hildreth was barred from the New York tracks for four years for assaulting John E. Madder

*Busticate 101 *Sago 107 Hildreth will doubtless know how behave hinself when he goes East the time," said a prominent owner, who ha raced in the East Turf government in the East is winted in the East Turf government in the East is winted in the East in the East is winted in the East in the West is an interest of prince of Pilen 105 Malakoff in the West in the East in the West in the

WAKES UP GOTHAM

George C. Bennett, at Gravesend. Wins Manhansett Stakes From Good 2-Year-Olds.

NEW YORK, May 30.—A great St. Louis racehorse made his first public appearance in New York yesterday. His name is George C. Bennett. He is a racehorse every inch of him and the way he beat

fast youngsters in the Manhansett stakes at the Gravesend track proved conclusively, that he has very few equals among the 2-year-old colts in the East.

He is a big bay colt, rather leggy in appearance. He came from the West with an unbroken string of three victories to his credit, but in spite of his fine form the racegoers were not impressed by his record or appearance. Voorhees was the favorita over him.

At the start Voorhees was the first to

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Nebraska Admitted to "Big Nine." Murphy Will Leave Yale.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 30.—The verificant trainer, Mike Murphy, of the Yale track team, announced positively Monday that he had accepted the offer of the University of Pennsylvania and will leave Yale at the close of the present season to begin his duties for the red and blue. Murphy has just returned from Philadelphia, where he attended the intercollegiate meet last Saturday. Yale has done everything possible in a financial way to hold the famous trainer, but his health is so poor that he has found it necessary to seek a more favorable climate.

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was barred from the New York tracks for four years for assaulting John E. Madden at the Morris Park Racetrack.

Hildreth was training for the late W. C. Hildreth was training for the late W. C. Whitney at the time. He became convinced that Madden was trying to undermine him with the millionaire and decided to obtain personal satisfaction by thrashing Madden. The latter, however, turned the tables on Hildreth, who received the worst of the necounter and was denied a license to train in the East the following season.

The decision of the Jockcy Club to bar Hildreth left only the Western tracks open to him. E. E. Smathers tried to have Hildreth left only the Western tracks open to him. E. E. Smathers tried to have Hildreth left only the Western tracks open to him. E. E. Smathers tried to have Hildreth left only the Western tracks open to him. E. E. Smathers tried to have Hildreth left only the Western tracks open to him. E. E. Smathers tried to have Hildreth left only the Western tracks open to him. E. E. Smathers tried to have Hildreth left only the Western tracks open to him. E. E. Smathers tried to have Hildreth left only the Western tracks open to him. E. E. Smathers tried to have Hildreth left only the Western tracks open to him. E. E. Smathers tried to have Hildreth left only the Western tracks open to him. E. E. Smathers tried to have Hildreth left only the Western tracks open to him. E. E. Smathers tried to have Hildreth left only the Western tracks open to him. E. E. Smathers tried to have Hildreth left only the Western tracks open to him. E. E. Smathers tried to have Hildreth left only the Western tracks open to him. E. E. Smathers tried to have Hildreth left only the Western tracks open to him. E. E. Smathers tried to have Hildreth left only the Western tracks open to him. E. E. Smathers tried to have himself when he goes East this how the man had to take his medicine.

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DEATHS.

CLARK—On Monday morning, May 29, at 3 o'clock, Benjamin W. Clark, husband of Elizabeth Evens Clark, in his sixty-Funeral from residence, 30 Portland place, on Wednesday, May 31, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private. Please omit

CRADEN—Entered into rest, Monday, May 29, 1955, at 10:30 a. rh., Catherine Craden, dearly beloved sister of Thomas Craden, Mrs. Michael Dwyer and Mrs. John Enright, our dear aunt.

Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. John Enright, 1897 Coleman street, Wednesday, May 21, at 8:30 a. rh., to 8t. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

FRAZEE—Entered into rest on Monday, anay 29, 1946, at 10:39 a. m., Elizabeth Frazee (nee Thompson), beloved wife of Charles W. Frazee and dear mother of Charles, Edwin and Elizabeth Agnes Fra-

Charles, Edwin and Likabeth Agies Face aged 31 years.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, May 81, at 2 p. m., from Mullen's undertaking room, Coleman and North Market streets, to Memorial Church, Fortieth street and Washington avenue, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. GREGORY-Entered into rest at 3:30 p

m., Monday, May 29, Mrs. Julia Gregory, relict of Frank Gregory and beloved mother of Mrs. Willard C. White and Mrs. W. B. Shelp.
Funeral from Church of the Redeemer, Euclid and Washington avenues, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Funeral and interment private.

HACKMANN-On Monday, May 29, 1905 at 7:30 a. m. Frederick Hackmann, beloved husband of Lena Hackmann (ne Pleper), and our dear brother and brother-in-law, after a lingering illness, aged 5 years 4 months and 16 days.
Funeral will take place Wednesday, May 31, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2011 Penrose street. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MEINS—George Heins, died on Monday, May 29, 1995, at 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Carrie Heins (nee Wurtz), and dear father of George Heins, Jr., after a short illness, aged 26 years.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, May 31, at 2 p. m., from W. J. Roberts' undertaking parlors, 1003 Russell avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HESSMANN-Entered into rest on Tues ESSMANN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 29, at 12:45 a. m., after a lingering illness, William Hessmann, beloved husband of Phoebe Hessmann, father o. Minnie and Louis Hessmann, Sarah Willerton, Neille Winkle, Nancy Mohler and Samuel W. Dunn and our dear grandfather, aged 63 years.

Funeral will take place Thursday, June 1, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 5760 West Park avenue, to New St. Marcus Cemotery. Friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

Vincennes (Ind.) papers please copy.

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HOFFMAN—On Monday eening, May
29, 1905, at 6:15 p. m., Matilda Hoffman
(nee Berg), beloved wife of Henry A.
Hoffman and dear mother, grandmother
and mother-in-law of Bertha, Max E.,
Anna, Hattle, Willie and Henry A. Hoffman Jr., Hattle Ellers (nee Hoffman),
Bertha Bieser (nee Hoffman) and Katle
Hoffman (nee Basse), at the age of 68
years Il months and 18 days.
Funeral to take place from family residence, 1904 Menard street, Thursday afternoon, June 1, 1905, at 2 p. m.; thence
to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

KLINEFELTER-At 12:45 o'clock p, m., urday, May 27, 1905, Judge Sharpless Harry S. Kramer inefeiter, beloved husband of Emma Elizabeth Daugherty mefeiter and father of Jesse and Annie George Hornick mefeiter, aged 58 years, 10 months and Katrenia Pavlik

19 days.
Funeral private, Tuesday, May 30, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3900 North Eleventh street.
Pittaburg and Johnstown (Pa.) papers please copy.
Deceased was a member of Anchor Lodge, 1. O. O. F., and Union Veteran Legion, Camp 15.

KNEPPER-On Monday, May 29, 1905, a MEPPER—On Monday, May 29, 1905, at 10:05 p. m., Mary Knepper (nee Linkemand), beloved wife of John Henry Knepper Jr., and mother of Henry, Herman and Arthur Knepper, and mother-in-law of Mamie Knepper (nee Werner), aged 3 Years 10 months and 10 days.

Funeral will take place from family residence, No. 2933 Montgomery street, Wednesday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

LEAHY—Mary A. Leahy (nee Martin), beloved wife of John M. Leahy. Funeral to Union Station. Burial at East Troy, Wis. Chicago, Milwaukee (Wis.) and East Troy papers please copy.

LITTLE—Entered into rest, after a brief illness, on Sunday, May 23, 1905, at 10:20 a. m., Garrett Little, beloved husband of Jane Little and father of Mrs. F. M. Kleiber (nee Little), at the age of 73

Funeral from family residence, 2642.4 Funeral from Tuesday, May 30, 1806 at 1:30 p. m., to St. Kevin's Church thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends in-vited to attend.

LONGENOTTI—Entered into rest on Monday, May 29, 1906, at 11:50 p. m., Vada Lillian Longenotti, dearly beloved daughter of August D. and Lillian Longenotti (nee Reppetto) and dear sister of Gussie and Joseph Longenotti, aged 8 years 1 month and 19 days.

Due notice of funeral from family residence, 1142 Euclid avenue.

McGLYNN—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 28, at 5:10 o'clock p. m., Thomas McGlynn, beloved husband of Ross McGlynn (nee Dunn), and father of John J. and Patrick T. McGlynn.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his son, Patrick T. McGlynn, 715 North Spring avenue, on Wednesday, May 81, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

New York (N. Y.), Chicago (Ill.) and Lafayette (Ind.) papers please copy.

MILLUR—After a Hingering illness, cn Sunday, May 28, 1905, at 6:45 p. m., Kate Miller (nee Gribben), beloved wife of Louis T. Miller and daughter of Richard and Mary Gribben (nee Murray), sister of Annie, Mamie, James, John and Richard Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2820 Eads avenue, on Wednes-day, May K. at 2 p. m., to St. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

PITZNER—On Monday, May 29, 1905, at 1 p. m., Elise Pitzner, beloved mother of Henry, August, Emile, Louis and Augusta Pitzner and Mrs. Harry Fitzger and is days.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 438 Kossuth avenue. on Wednesday, May 31, at 10 a. m., to Mount Olive Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

AU—Entered into rest at her home, 173A Gibson avenue, on Monday, May 2, 1905, at 6:45 p. m., Martha M. Rau, be-loved wife of Jacob Rau, Jr., and our dear mother. dear mother.

Due notice of funeral at St. Charles,
Mo., later.

EYBURN—On Tuesday, May 30, a. m., Juliette Vaile Reyburn, widow of Dr. Thomas Reyburn, mother of Thomas Amedee V. and Vaile Reyburn.
Funeral on Thursday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m., from St. Francis Xaxier's Church. Interment private. Please omit flowers. p. M., John Ries, beloved father of Marie Fuerst (nee Ries) and John S. Ries, at the age of Si years and 9 months. Funeral from the residence of his sis-ter-in-law Mrs. Ries, 242 Manchester ave-nue, on Wednesday, May 31, at 2 p. m., to St. falachy's Church, themce to Cal-vary Cemetery. Friends invited to at-

Sallenbach (nee Knoess), dearly belove mother of Edwin H., Henry L. and Wil llam G. Sallenbach, after a long illness aged & years 2 months and 6 days. Funeral Wednesday, May 31, at 2 p. m from residence, 1828 South Third street.

SCHLOEMER—On Monday, May 29, 1906, at 3:10 a. m., Frank J. Schloemer, beloved husband of Agnes Schloemer (and Wiegers), and dear father of Frank J., Joseph W., Agnes M., Eulalia T. and Sylvester S. Schloemer, at the age of 41 years and 19 days.

Funeral will take place from residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Wiegers, 1109 Emmett street, Thursday afternoon, June 1, at 1 p. m., to St. Nicholas' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

SMYTH—Entered into rest Tuesday, May 39, 1905, at 12:45 a. m. Anna Smyth, dearly beloved sister of Bridget Keating and beloved mother of John, Thomas, Edward, George and James Smyth, aged 54 years.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Bridget Keating, 512 Wright street, Thursday, June 1, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Laurence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

STRECKERT—On Monday, May 29, 1905, at 1 p. m. Christian Streckert, beloved father of Mrs. Fred J. Meyer and Mrs. Dr. Charles G. Bang, and dear father-inlaw of Fred J. Meyer and Dr. Charles G. Bang, aged 83 years.
Funeral from residence, 1229 Monroe street, on Thursday, June 1, at 1:30 o'clock, to Evangelical Lutheran Zion's Church, corner Twenty-first and Benton streets. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WEIDER-Monday morning, May 29, 1995, at 3 o'clock, after short illness, Regina Weider (nee Klinger), aged 63 years and 8 months, mother of Amelia Klinger, Annie Heidel and Mary Bertram Funeral Wednesday at 8 a. m. from 4734A Hammett place to Holy Ghost Church, thence to SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Wilson—Robert Fowler Wfison, on Monday, May 29, beloved husband of Nora B. Wilson (nee Givens), son of Thomas G. Wilson, and brother of Mrs. Nellie Lamar, aged 36 years.

Funeral from Charles F. Bergesch undertaking rooms, 1022 N. 6th st., Wednesday, May 31, at 3 p. m. to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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Elisabeth Courtney, 06, 1853 S. 13th; paralysis.

E. Donnelly, 59, 3204 Clabanne; cerebral softening.

Margaret Waiters, 90, 6121 Alabama; senliliy.

Jesse F. Dell, 51, 2744 Sheanadoah; apoplexy.

Christina Hans, 58, 1942 Mianti; endocarditis.

Margaret T. O'Donnell, 20, 5003 Wells; peritonitis.

James Kohers, 50, 6194 Elm; nephritis.

J. H. Doyles, 63, 8t. Luke's Hospital; heat disease.

Edward Meyer, 17, 919 N. Taylor; appendicitis.

H. Price, 19 years, 110 W. Courtois; rheumatism.

Katherine Fitzgerald, 79, Poofness; senility.

Rachael Sarason, 70, 804 Biddle; apoplexy.

T. Burger, 66, Alexian Brothers' Hospital; ucemia.

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Pauline Hofman, 29, 2404 Sylum; marasmus.

V. Whelan, 80, 1920 Montgomer; gangrene.

John Schroeder, 80, Poorhouse; tuberculosis.

L. Heibel, 30, 2841 North Market; blood poisoning.

B. Mehan, 22, 1111 Churchill; heart disease.

P. Mullen, 54, 4334A North Market; accident.

John Schmidt, 7, 3012 Morgan; meningitis.

E. J. Winter, 1, 3428 Pennsylvania; pneumonia. BURIAL PERMITS.

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LOST AND FOUND.

No. 182. Reward paid by returning Bank of Commerce Bldg. BRACELET-Lost, in Delmar Garden, plain bracelet; inscription, Josie. Return to Prairie av.; reward.

CHAIN—Lost, gold chain, heart attached stead av., between Greer and Elmbank. To 3116 Newstead; liberal reward. DIAMOND RING-Lost, last Wednesday, May 24 in Planters' Hotel or at Fair Grounds race-track, a monogram diamond ring, initials "W. C." Finder given full value of ring, no questions asked, if returned to Mr. Cochran, assistant manager, Planters' Hotel. (2) OCH-Lost, collie shepherd dog, black and brown Return 1907 Locust st. and receive \$5 reward DOG-Lowt, black and yellow shepherd dog. lice 6725; finder please return to 5016 N. Broads and receive liberal reward.

DOG-Lost or stolen, light-colored Scotch terr. dog, busby tall; answers to the name of "Trix liberal reward will be paid for any information or his return to 610 N. 9th st., East St. Loui III. DRESS-Lost, baby's white silk dress, betwee Broadway and Chambers and 25th and Maidet Lane. Return to 2337A Maiden Lane and re-ceive reward. ceive reward.

EYEGLASSES-Lost, gold eyeglasses, Aloe's yellow case containing ribbon, inscribed "Usber;' return to H. Wiet, room 706 Missouri Pacific Bldg., 7th and Market; reward.

FOB-Lost, on N. 3d st., watch fob, made up o 2 French colns; \$5 reward. L. Pearlstone, 113; N. 3d st. HAT-Lost, light Stetson hat, off Laclede Sunday evening, 5519 Manchester av. LOCKET-Lost, East St. Louis, gold locket, graved L. V. A.; reward for return to 315 8th st., East St. Louis.

LOCKET-Lost, locket, with diamond setting and inscription on reverse side. Return to 4807 Ken-nerly av. or southwest corner 7th and Howard sts. and receive reward. OVERCOAT-Lost, Olive car. Saturday, black over coat; reward; no questions. Mills & Averill. (3 PACKAGE—Lost, on Olive or Grand car, small package containing 6 spoons and salt and pep-per shaker; reward if returned to C. B. Allen, 5th floor Board of Education Bidg., 9th and Lo-cust sts.

CUST SES.

PIN-Lost, gold Chinese character pin, Sunday reward if returned, 6024 West Cabane pl., of St. Rose's Church. (4) PIN-Lost, Sunday, on King's highway or Lindel bl., near park, heart-shaped diamond pin. Find-er please return to 412 Olive st. and receive reward. reward.

SKIRT, ETC.—Lost, in Dayton and Gamble Street
Park, Saturday night, black voile skirt and white
silk waist; \$5 reward. Ad. E 70. Post-Dispatch

STICKPIN-Lost, stickpin, in Kirkwood car. Return and receive suitable reward at 1225 N. 13th st., second floor. TUCKER-Lost, sewing machine tucker; finds please phone Lindell 2517. MBRELLA—Lost, Sunday evening, on Broadwa car, after 10, black silk umbrella marked E. C. Return to room 500 Security Bldg.; reward WATCH-Lost, lady's gold watch, with moss agate fob attached; name Laura on case; 118,657; re turn to 4562 Morgan st. for reward. (3

WATCH, ETC.—Lost. Sunday, on steamer Corw Spencer, gold watch, chain and locket; rewar 1210 N. Spriag. NATCH—Lost, near Yellow House, on Belleville and East St. Louis turngike, at French Village, Ill., lady's gold watch. Liberal reward for its return. Ad. Yellow House, French Village, Ill. (2) WATCH—Lost, lady's watch, Wednesday, 24th; around 20th and Market. If found, return 2013 Rauschenbach av., will be well rewarded; initials E. C. on watch and picture of young man inside. (3)

HAND BAG—Found, Sunday, May 23, child's hand bag, containing a string of bends and handker-chief, with initial A. Apply Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (4) PIN. ETC.—Found, small gold pin and pendant, with initial engraved. Apply Lost and Found Department, Post-Dispatch. (3) WALLET—Found wallet, near the Levee, Thursday. Owner can have same, call Post-Dispate Lost and Found Bureau.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE BAKER—Sit. by young baker as first man. Ad Zophel, 1804 N. Broadway. PAKER—Sit. wanted by good third hand bake Ad. 1216 Schoel st., Belleville, Ill. BARBER APPRENTICE—Sit. wanted; 2 months' experience; \$7. James Parnell, 2828 N. 11th. wanted by boy, cleaning office or drug OY-Sit. wanted by boy of 16 to learn trade plumbing preferred. 4817 Hunt av. BOY-Sit. wanted by colored boy, 16 years ing to do housework for any wages.
Gibbs, 204 S. 16th st. CI.ERK—Position wanted by experienced cigar clerk; best of references. Ad. E 82, Post-Dis. (8) cook. W. Davis, 2937 Washington av. COOK—Sit. wanted by first-class Japanese cook; in family or restaurant. Ad. E 81, Post-Dis. COOK-Japanese cook wants sit. in country. Ad. C 7, Post-Dispatch. (2) COOK-Position wanted by an allround experienced cook, sober and reliable, married, city or country, or wife as beiger. Ad. E 75, P.-D. DISHWASHER—Sit. by colored boy as dishwasher or porter work. 3122 Manchester. or porter work. 3122 Manchester.

DRAFTSMAN—Position wanted by architectura draftsman of experience. Ad. C 6, Post-Dis. (2 DRAPTSMAN-Position by architectrula draftsman; three years in architectrula school; has had some office experience. Ad. E 95, P.-D. (3) ENGINEER—Sit. as stationary or holsting engineer; out of city. Ad. E 8. Post-Dis.

GARDENER-Position by honest, sober German of \$2 for the general care of a private residence, where party would appreciate a good gardener and allround handy man at anything; not afraid of work. Ad. E 108, Post-Dispatch. (5) HOUSE CLEANING, ETC.—Six by white man to do house cleaning, paint cleaning, by day; handy man. Ad. E 186, Post-Dispatch. (4) MAN-Young man wishes position; any clerical work. Ad. E 26. Post-Dispatch. MAN-SR, by young man of any kind; strong and willing worker; best references. Ad. E 83, P.-D. MAN—Sit. by man 22 to work around house, tend horse, cow and yard; good references. Ad. C. W. Chaney, 1122 Graham st. ham st.

MAN—Sit. wanted by man of 48 years to work around house or grocery; would be generally useful. McCarthy, 2208 Eugenia st.

MAN—Handy allround married man of 28 wishes work of any kind; wholesale house preferred. Ad E 176. Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit. wanted by young man of 22: has varied experience; can give city references. Ad. I. 71, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit, wanted by young man, 23 years of age; in factory; handy with tools and willing to work. Ad. E 81, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Young man, good at figures and writing good and rapid hand, strictly temperate, not afraid of work, desires steady position in some good reliable business. Ad. E 96, Post-Dispatch. MAN-8it. wanted by young colored man, not afruid of work; references: common labor, grocery stores, barrel cooper, packer in factory, porter in wholesale house. Ad. William Ransom, 2813 N, 10th at.

PLUMBER Sit. as plumber; understands beer pump plumbing; will work for living wages. Ad. B 81, Post-Dispatch. (60) PORTER—Position as porter or tanitor by col-ored man, with references. Ad. E 9. P.-D. (3) AALESMAN—Experienced gents' furnishings goods salesmen wants situation; city references given. Ad. E 30, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Wishes position; theroughly experienced in siku, dress goods, linens, domestics and all other departments; can trim windows; can furnish first-class references. Ad. D 11, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE TRAVELING MAN Sit. wanted by an extraveling man: Al references. Ad.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEMPER, ETC.—Sit. wanted by ex-enced lady bookkeeper and stenographer; furnish references; Lave typewriter; reason salary. Ad. E 10, Post-Dispatch. HAMBERMAID—Sit. wanted as chamb washing. Williams, 1313 Chestnut st. OMPOSITOR—Lady, with 6 years' experie wants sit. as compositor; A1; answer, sta wages and hours. Ad. M. K., 3852 Finney. OOOK—Sit. wanted by 1st-class colored cook is private family or boarding house; must pay good wages. M. T., 1430 Linden. OOOK, STO.—Sit. wanted by colored girl as cool or housework; no washing or froning. 502 Mont-rose. DRESSMAKER-Sit, wanted by dressmaker. Call GRLS—Sit. wanted in refined private family by 2 experienced girls, sisters, as cook and maid; good wages expected. Ad. E 69, Post-Dis.

GIRL-Sit. wanted by girl of 17 to address velopes and to handle circulars or some like it. Ad. E 117, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted to do housework about four days a week. Ad. T. B., 1012 Arsenal. (2) IOUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted by widow of 30.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by respect lady; housekeeper; city or country. Ad. D Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by southern colored girl to do housework or plain cooking; small family; no laundry work. 4344 Cottage av. HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by neat, exper-colored girl to do housework in family. Wash st.

HQUNEKEEPER—Neat colored woman wants goo place housekeeper, for gentlemen. 2742 Wal nut at. HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by lady to do light house work, more for home than wages. 4470 Fin ney av. HOUSEKEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper redned, competent woman, fond of children laundry. Ad. B. G. S., Box 24, Springda Ark.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady desires po tion as housekeeper for a widower; no obj tion to children. Write or call, Mrs. Hut-ings, 914 N. Lonard av. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by good, honesomer, 35 years old, as housekeeper in a good family; first-class city references. Ad. E 90 (Post-Dispatch.

ACE CURTAINS nicely laundered, 250 per path promptly delivered; write what you have, will call. Mrs. Butler, 2207A St. Charles. AUNDRESS-Sit. wanted by first-class laundress. Willie Burks, 414 S. 15th st. AUNDRESS—First-class colored laundress wishes two or three days out. Rear, 3216 Locust st. LAUNDRESS-First-class laundress, with ences, wants work. Call 4024 Fairfax av. LAUNDRESS—A white laundress wants small washing. 917 N. 23d st. AUNDRENS-Wants washing to bring home 2621 Sheridan av.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by lady as ste-nographer, for experience more than salary; ref-erences. Ad. E 188, Post-Dispatch. (3)

Olive st. WOMAN-Wants work by half day. Emma White, 1826 N. 10th st. WOMAN-8tt. wanted by elderly woman to assist with housework and care for children. Ad. E 174, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER Wtd .- 2d-hand baker. 5716 N. Broadway.

BARBER Wtd.-Steady work. 2929 Chouteau av.

SARBER Wtd.-60 per cent; good for \$14; come ready to work. 1705 Market st.

BARBER Wtd.-\$12 week guaranteed. 2829 Glas-

SARBER Wtd.-Young barber at 2612 Washing-

ARBER Wtd.—Good, steady barber; good guar antee to steady man. 6. S. 4th st.

BELLBOYS Wtd.-At Moser Hotel. 809 Pine at,

BELLBOYS, ETC., Wtd.—2 bellboys, 1 kitchen man. Algonquin Golf Club, Glendale, Mo. Take Meramec Highlands car, Suburban line. (3)

BLACKSMITH Wtd.—General blacksmith; must be good plow workman and horseshoer and sober; steady job; good wages. F. H. Windels, Litch-field, III. (6)

BOOKKEEPER Wtd.—Experienced bookkeeper must be competent. Ad. E 28, Post-Dispatch

BOOKKEEPER Wid.—An experienced double-en-try bookkeeper for manufacturing concern; state age, experience and salary expected. Ad. D 134, Post-Dispatch.

POY Wtd.—For wallpaper store. Doyle & Gahl Decorating Co., 2620 Dive st.

BOY Wid.—Bright boy who can set type. 322 Pozsoni Bldg., 9th and Chestnut sts.

BOY Wtd.—Boy to drive grocery wagon. 4108
Batton av.
BOY Wtd.—To take cars of horses and deliver orders. 1310 N. Grand.

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DISHWASHER Wtd.—Man dishwasher, at on 1814 Franklin av. ORIVER Wtd.—Experienced driver for paper bo factory. Call today, 26 8. Commercial st. LAUNDRENS—Sit. wanted by laundress t Wednesday or Thursday. Eliza, 908 N. 21st. RIVER Wtd.—Man to drive team, \$1 a day ar board. 2126 Randelph st. DRIVER Wtd.—Man to drive milk wagon. Apply 8800 Wilmington pl. AUNDRESS-Wants work, to go out by day of at home. 1608 Glasgow. DRUGGIST Wtd.-Druggist registered Ad. Maunie Drug Store, Maunie, Ill. AUNDRESS—First-class laundress wants to go out by day. Apply 1409 Clinton st., in rear. ELEVATOR MAN Wtd.—An experienced elector man to run freight elevator; state experience. Ad. E 104, Fost-Dis. LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by reliable laundress to go out by the day Wedness Thursday. Louisa Weg, 823 N. 23d st. LEVATOR BOY Wtd.—Experienced elevator boy 16 years old; must have good references. M. . Steinberg Hat and Fur Co., 307 N. Broadway. AUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by laundress, first-white, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thurs call or write 1585 Papin st., second floor. ARMHANDS Wtd.—Married or single. Roger 907 Market st.; 7 p. m. and 8 a. m. today. FARMHANDS Wtd.—Two farmhands, white colored. Call 2817 Pine, stable, after 6 p. m. AUNDRESS—Washing wanted to take home; als lace curtains; cistern water; nice yard; refer ences. Mary Owen, 4316 St. Ferdinand. ARMHAND Wtd.—Good farmhand; good wage Call 2714 Olive st. LAUNDRESS—Neat colored woman wants sma washing to bring home or so out. 1702 Linder send telephone number when answering. TREMAN Wtd.—For stationary boiler plant. Apply 101 Barton st. IREMAN Wtd.—For down-draft furnace. LAUNDRESS Sit. wanted by German woman at laundress, to take work home or go out Wednes day or Thursday. 1800 Franklin; 3d floor, rear. FIREMAN WANTED

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by colored laundress, to go out 2 or 3 days a week. 1426 Singleton st., npstairs.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by colored laundress 2 days in week; Monday and Tuesday; with references. 5414 N. Broadway. Experienced down-draft fireman; good por don for steady, reliable man, Apply ROBERTS, JOHNSON & RAND SHOE CO., Hickory st. and Mississippi. HELPER Wtd.—One carriage blacksmith helper Bersch's Factory, 1514 Franklin. AUNDRESS-Sit. wanted by first-class laundress; can give good references; write posts L. N. R., 1817 Franklin av., rest. IELPER Wtd.—Good colored helper, immediately 110 N. Broadway, saloon. ORSESHOER Wtd.—A horseshoer. Gartend Lavado, 1011 N. 8th at. AUNDRESS First class colored laundress work 4 days out: can give good satisfact 512 Montrose. 109TLER Wtd.-2124 N. 10th st. (2)
LAUNDRESS Wanted, a good place to wash at for Wednesday; write or send to 2121 Walnut at. Julia Lemis. HOSTLER Wtd.—An experienced hostler. Call at 8. W. corner 11th and Cass. OUSEMAN Wtd.—At once, 8080 Morgan LAUNDRESS Sit. wanted; washing to home or go out by the day. 2814 Pine HOUSEBOY Wtd .- Colored houseboy. 2945 Frank HOUSEMAN Wid.—Married man for gene housework. Apply 1520 Mississippi. HOUSEMAN Wtd.—White houseman; reference required; call Wednesday morning. 8649 La clede av. (8) LACNDRESS Sit. wanted by German woman to go out and wash by the day. Ad. Mrs. Ajhora, 1226 S. 8d st. LAUNDRESS Pirst-class, wants to bring small washing home. Call or write, L. Davis, 43177. Cosens av.

LABORERS Wtd.-Apply American Car and dry Co., Madison. III. LABORERS Wtd.-20; \$2 per day. Apply on work, Turner av. and Margaretta av. M. J. Sullivan. (2) Sullivan. (2
LABORERS, ETC., Wtd.—Laborers and concrete
men for street work; Newstead and Margaretta
ava.; wages \$2 and \$2.25; take Taylor car to
Newstead and Margaretta, or Spring car to
Newstead and Natural Bridge rd.; walk 3
blocks north. Fruin & Colnon, Contractors. (5 LAUNDREESS-Sit. wanted to do laundry work; ladies' finery of all kinds; gents' shirts, white vests, wash suits, rough dry family. 1006 Lef-fingwell av. NURSEGIRL-Position wanted by an experienced nursegirl with family going away for summer. Inquire drassmaker, 10 S. 10th st. (3) MACHINESTS Wtd.—Nonunion erecting and round-house machinists; only men having locomotive experience need apply; steady work; good wages; free transportation. Apply 519 Panama bidg., 210 Olive st. (8) NURSE—Sit, wanted by young girl as nurse and to assist with housework. Call at 2845 Winne-bago st. bago st.

NURSE-Position wanted by graduate nurse, to
travel with patient or attend invalid, permanently; best of references available. Ad. J.

186, Post-Dispatch. (8) MAN Wtd .- To help carpenter. 20 8. 22d st SEAMSTRESS Wanted, few more engagements by competent seamstress. 8016 Pine st.

MAN Wtd.-For general work. Forest Park University: take Market st. car. MAN Wtd.—To work in dairy; must be good milker. 829 Talcott av. MAN AND WIFE Wid.—Woman to cook. 325 N. Grand; between 9 and 10 a. m. erences. Ad. E. 188., FOST-Displaces.

WAITREESS—Sit. by experienced waitress.

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MAN Wtd.—For city or read; good opportunity for right party with little money.

311 N. Leffingwell av. MAN Wtd.—For outside and some inside work care of horse and yard; references, 3650 Lin dell bl.

MAN Wtd.—To take care of small boiler make himself generally useful. St. Louis per, Can and Tube Co., 3113 N. Broadway. MARBLE CUTTERS AND LETTERERS Wtd.
Bastel Monument Works, 7037 Gravols av. (4)
MARKET. ETC.—At once, good marker and assorter. Suburban Laundry, Kirkwood, Mo. (2) MEATCUTTER Wtd.-Experienced meatcutter 1732 Franklin av. MEN AND TEAMS Wtd.-With big beds, West Belle pl., west of Sarah. J. Moloney. MEN Wtd.-Young men to wash bottles. Standard Bottling Co., Ann and McNair. OFFICE BOY Wtd.-15 years old. 805 Odd Fel lows Bldg.

OFFICE BOY Wtd.—Bright office boy; state age and wages expected; own handwriting. Ad. E 196, Post-Dispatch. PAINTERS Wtd.—At 3144 School st.
PAITNER Wtd.—Nonunion. Call 4825 Gib AFNTERS Wid.—Come ready for work. Corne Leffingwell and Dayton. PAINTERS Wid.—Carriage and wagon paluters 1212 Cass av. PAINTERS, ETC., Wtd.-First-class man for veneering doors; also good bench hands and cabinet makers. Huttig Sash and Door Co., 1206 Manchester rd. (3)

PAPER HANGER Wtd.-1st-class paper hanger at once, Ad. E 18, Post-Dispatch. PAPER HANGERS Wtd.-W. P. Lorie Wall-paper Co., 4208 Olive st.

PAPER HANGERS Wtd.-First-class paper hangers, at once. J. D. Horn, 2807 Wash st. PAPER HANGERS Wtd. Five experienced pape hangers, with tools. Apply 2738 Amenal st. PHOTOGRAPHERS Wtd.—Experienced outdo operators on children's pictures; also callers on E. Y. Wren, Danville, Ill. (5 PORTER Wid. Must bring letter of reference. Apply Edison Hotel, 107 N. 18th st. FTENNOGRAPHER—First-class stenographer, capable of looking after accounts; willing to leave able of looking after accounts; willing to leave able of looking after accounts; willing to leave call at conce. 450d Delmar bi.

BOYS Wtd.—For general work in store and center;
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HELP WANTED MALE

-At once, boy not under 17, to store. 3201 Franklin av.

and lawn, 4801 Washington.

OY W.d.—About 18 or 19, to work ice and help at retail counter in a nouse. Ad. E 54, Post-Dispatch.

BOY Wtd.—Bright, honest boy, about 16, drug business; experienced preferred. Kaman, 1730 Franklis.

OYS Wtd.-14 to 17 years, for gener-work; state age, experience and salary ed. Ad. A 175, Post-Dispatch.

BRICKLAYERS Wtg.-20 bricklayers, at and Spring: 75c per hour.

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BOY Wtd.—German boy about 18, to peddler wagon; \$12 a month, with boy and washing. 1824 N. 20th st.

Wtd.-About 15 years old; call today, lolari, 1622 Olive st.

HELP WANTED-MALE KR Wtd.-Man to do porter work are son av RINTER Wtd.-On catalogue work. Bros., 1516 Locust st. AOVELERS Wid.—Ten shoreer TAILORS Wtd.-Two tailors. 1803 S. 14th st. EAMSTERS Wdt .- 20 tear TRAMS, ETC., Wtd.-50 teams, 50-foot beds; also mea; Union and Page; month's work. W. J. Red-mond & Co. TEAMS AND SHOVELERS Wtd.—25 teams and 10 shovelers, 1024 Market at. Jacob Schaefe

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YARDMAN Wid. Colored yardman; must be neat and quick. Gill's Cafe, 3800 Olive st, ARBUILDERS, ETC., Wtd.-Carbu woodworkers. St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Br. SHOEWORKERS WANTED. BOYS Wtd.—To feed heeler and for cutting ro Werthelmer-Swarts Shoe Co. CARPENTER LABORERS Wtd.—Apply at ing at northwest corner of Maple and CUTTERS Wtd.—Also experienced trimming cut-ters, to learn to cut out sides. Roberts, Johnson & Rand. Hickory st. factory. (8) CARPENTERS Wtd.—3 carpenters to build a coal shep. Apply Blackmer & Post Pine Oak Hill R. R. and Arsenal st.

ROUGH ROUNDER Wtd.-Courtney 21st and Lucas av. CAULKERS Wtd.-Four caulkers, at once and Bond av., East St. Louis, Ill. CHIPPERS Wtd.-Night work. American Foundry, East St. Louis. SHOEMAKERS Wtd.-Shank burnisher and shan brusher. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. CLERK Wtd.—An experienced grocery clerk. Apply S. E. corner 19th and Sullivan av.
CLERK Wtd.—Clerk in grocery and saloon; single man. 2501 N. Sarab st. (2) SHOEMAKER Wtd.—A good shoemaker for repair; 50c on the dollar. 4965 Suburban track. SHOE HELP Wtd.—Boys to turn boys to trim tops. Friedman Bros. cific Factory, Jefferson and Madisc COOK Wtd.—Male camp cook, for small ou Apply Furner av. and Natural Bridge road. J. Sullivan.

DELIVERY BOYS Wtd.—Over 14 years, 322 2 SHOEMAKERS Wtd.—Niggerhead operators, welts. Roberts, Johnson & Rand, Hickory DEPARTMENT MANAGER And assistant buyer wanted; waist department Broadway retail store; state experience. Ad., 3. Post-Dispatch. SHOEMAKERS Wtd.—Trimming cutters and top cutters for men's welts. Call Roberts, Johnson & Rand, 13th and Mulianphy. (6) DIEMAKERS Wtd.—First-class diemakers tury Electric Co., 404 N. 4th st. SHOEWORKER Wtd.—1st-class sander and heel scourer. Tennent Shoe Co., 23d and O'Fal-lon sts. INING ROOM MAN Wtd.—Colored dining man, with reference, 8517 Lucas av.

SHOEMAKERS Wtd.—Shank burnisher and brush er, and boy to pull lasts. Courtney Shoe Co. 21st and Lucas. HOEMAKERS Wtd.—Cutters, vampers and pullers on men's McKay and welt work. Carruthers-Jones Shoe Co., F. Loeffler, Supt., Memphia, Tenn. (7)

SHOEMAKERS Wtd.—First-class cutters, fitt edge trimmers and all kinds of experienced s makers. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Jefferson Kandolph. SHOEMAKERS Wtd.—First-class nigger head operator; also experienced boys in finishing rooms on men's welts. Peters Shoe Co., 12th and North Market sts.

SHOEMAKERS Wtd.—Kid cutters on women' shees; also young men of experience in cut ting room to learn to cut shees; apply to Mr Moran, Homestake Plant, Brown Shoe Co., 12th and Russell. (1 STAINER Wtd.—Bottom stainer for ladies' fine shoes. Peters Shoe Co., 11th and Monroe.

SALESMEN WANTED.

ALESMEN Wtd.-Willing to work for \$18 willy. Reliable Specialty Co., 1104 Pine st. SALESMEN Wtd.—For the road; position pay \$100 monthly; bond or A1 references quired. 44 Laclede Bldg. SALESMEN Wtd.—Two men to sell specialities \$3 to \$5 daily. Reliable Specialty Co., 1104 Pine st. (8) Pine st.

SALESMAN Wtd.—Man for manufacturing company, to travel and collect: \$50 per month, expenses and commission; \$25 cash and reference required; no books or jewelry; permanent to right man. T. H. Holck, St. Charles Hotel. (68)

SALESMAN Wtd.—High-grade man familiar with loose-leaf ledgers and blank books; experienced man will be given the city of 8t. Louis; salary \$1500-\$1800; address with references and full details. P. O. Box 1485. \$25 PER WEEK and traveling expenses paid sales men to sell goods to grocery dealers; experience unnecessary. Purity Co., Chicago.

PARTNERS WANTED. 14 Words, 30e.

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GALVESTON, Tex., May 27. HATS off to Galveston.

The world ewes this tribute to the heroic city.

Local waves may flow and local hurricanes may blow, but Galveston will go on

The great sea wall is fully completed in so far as the city itself is concerned, and the catastrophe that occurred on the night of September 8, 1999, when a terrific storm swept over the Oleander City, de-stroying more than 6000 lives and nearly \$20,000,000 worth of property, can never again be repeated.

In the remarkably short period of four years a new city has arisen like the fabled bird of Egyptian mythology, young and beautiful, from one of the most destructive calamittes upon the records of time, but the effort that has been put forth by the survivors shows that the spirit of Davy Crockett still lives in the Lone Star State.

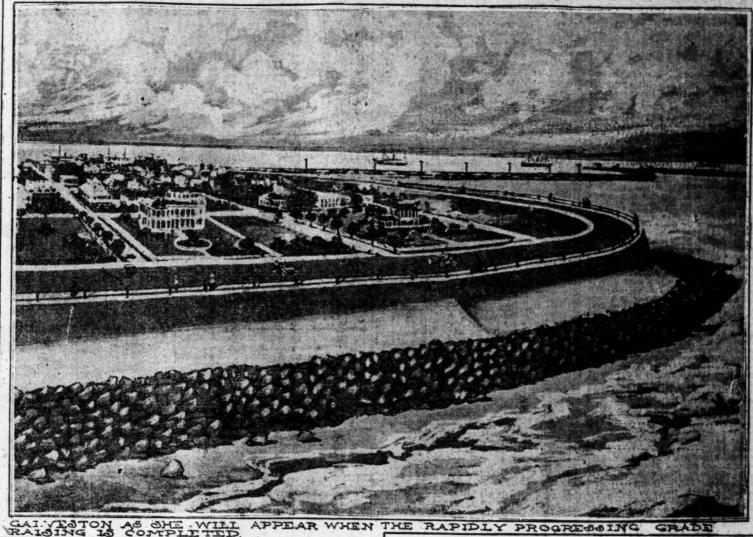
There is something strikingly romantic

in these cities that have been subjected to the refining influences of fire and water, as

side the city believe the occurrence to have been a "tidal wave" or "tornado," when,

GALVESTON AND HER NEW SEA WALL LONDON, RESTFUL





Pompell, Herculaneum and Galveston, but the spirit of the New World differs from that of ancient history. In that no ordeal, however severe, can frighten or gount those who still survive and instead of seek-

A wind blowing at this rate is a phe-nomenon with which the Weather Bureaus

a side the city pesseve the occurrence to have been a. "tidal wave" or "tornado," when, in truth, it was really a West Indian hurricane that originated in the vicinity of favored the struck Galveston. A record of its progress, was made and given out to the world every few hours by the Weather Bureau from the moment of its discovery until it singly force had been spent. A king as it was possible for the Weather Bureau from the result of Mexico and hurled them over the siland into the relative of the waster and driven 4 feet apart into the ground and 4 feet down into the clay. New York or any other city would have damage along the Atlantic coast as they truck along as it was possible for the Weather Bureau of keep track of it, it did not appear different from the usual September hurricanes, which are generally of yearly occurrence and which always causes much amage along the Atlantic coast as they travel toward the Arctic Ocean, which is their logical destination.

Sometimes they get into the Gulf of Mexico and work havoc there. Since the city was settled, in 1847, it has been visited

ing safety and building homes elsewhere the time the hurricane of 1900 entered the the control of the time the hurricane of 1900 entered the time the hurricane of the time the hurricane of the control of the time the hurricane of 1900 entered the control of the ti the elements that be.

To those who have given the matter serious consideration it is surprising that the blowing at an estimated velocity of 120 majority of persons inside as well as out—

The engineers who were chosen to decide upon some safeguard recommended a wall extending from a connection with the Government jetties at avenue A and Sixth street, running south and southwest.

SECTIONAL VIEW OF SEA WALL AND DRIVE WAY

and all unknown to the keeper and head architect of the square, the home swayed

the tree. The blow came without warning and the home with its stored treasury of

street, running south and southwest from Alta Loma, Texas, all the roughly one of the most beautiful to be found in around the city to Thirty-ninth street. The wall is a little over three miles in especially for the purpose and tamped into render the city as safe a place for human

several days on its rocking base until a lit-tle gust blowing across the square from Mrs. Annie Becker May Secure Estate in Germany of \$500,000.

WAS AN ABANDONED BABY

honey and its colony of several hundred busy workers tumbled down on the hard

and the home with its stored treasury of honey and its colony of several hundred busy workers tumbled down on the hard walk right in the midst of a crowd of churchgoers on their way to morning service.

Not since the days of the early settler when people rode horseback to church and pricked along at a lively rate with Indian pursuers close behind has any body of church people seemed so zealous, so anxious to reach the house of worship. Pretty girls with ruffles clutched tightly in hand struck out at a 2:460 galt; old men and elderly ladies harked back to the days of their youth when "prisoners" base" and other rapid movement games were in vogue and recalled their oldtime prowess as sprinters. Young men in top hats and frock coats laid aside the dignity that goes with such raiment and did some nimble hurdling over the stone copings.

And nobody went to the help of the homelers. They crept about the wet grass and over the stone coverage and to the field in Wilkinsburg.

Special to the Post-Duspatch. PTITYSBURG, Pa., May 30.—Mrs. Annie Becker, wife of August Becker, a carpenter of Renova street, this city, is entitled on an extent by first of Renova street, this city, is entitled on an extent by first of Renova street, this city, is entitled on an extent by first of Renova street, this city, is entitled on an extent by first of Renova street, this city, is entitled on an extent by first of Renova street, this city, is entitled on an extent by first of Renova street, this city, is entitled on an extent by first of Renova street, this city, is entitled on an extent by first of Renova street, this city, is entitled on an extent by first of Renova street, this city, is entitled on an extend to save the save in the German consular authorities of Philadelphia.

Twenty-three years ago Mr. and Mrs. The prilitadely for an abandoned baby in their field in Wilkinsburg. It was nearly frozen, buit was nearly

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

and over the hard walk, buzzing excited inquiries to one another, debating whether they should attack the passersby merely on supposition or whether they should await until her majesty the queen had decided on some course of action. The colony has been re-instated in its home, but the excitement has not yet died down, for even the oldest inhabitant of the hive cannot remember such a shock and disturbance as this.

Although the 45 bargains found in the Horses and Vehicles column has week were quickly gathered in by the readers of the Post-Dispatch, there will be as many more equally desirable bargains advertised in the same place this week.

If you are contemplating the purchase of a driving or riding or a draft horse or a buggy, phaeton, runabout, spider, surrey, trap, Victoria, park wagon, etc., you will find everything in horseffesh and everything on wheels advertised

PLACE FOR CROOKS

Detective Killian Saw Fifty, Run Out of America, Enjoying Life Unmolested.

KING EDWARD DEMOCRATIO

Got Out of a Cab Unattended and Didn't Act at All Like Ruler.

"Thieves and confidence men are treated just like honest men by the police of London." says Detective Lee Killian, just returned from England. "They don't have the 'pick-up' law over there such as in in effect in this country. Over there a crook walks about unmolested until he actually commits a crime, and then there must be direct evidence against him before the Scotland Yarders will arrest him. "I saw no less than 50 crooks who have been run out of every large city of the United States walking around the Strand and lounging about the big hotels in perfect safety while I was in London Among those I saw were 'Sheeney Mike' Cohen. Frankle Dwyer, Ed Fitzgerald. Its Birick-er, Gerald Day, all confidence men, and Hattle Rock and Mamie Dougherty, two of the shrewdest panel workers that ever operated. They would not be allowed to light in an American cly. Over here we would run them in undea the 20-hour pick-up law and then run them out of town. "Tunderstand that Dwyer and Fitzgerald worked a New York business man out of 2200 on a steamer coming over to America

name was Schwab.
"I was standing at the window of the Inspector's office one day when Stricker and Day passed. There go two 'guns,' I said to Inspector Smale.



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KITCHEN FOR POOR Stepney to see that all was in order for the opening of the Princess' dining rooms yesterday.

If It Succeeds in London's Squalid Districts, Others Will Be Added.

toria of Schleswig-Holstein as its president, and Lady Layard and Miss Gertrude Kingtoria of Schleswig-Holstein as its president, and Lady Layard and Miss Gertrude Kingston, an actress, as its proprietoresses, a novel eating house, which is to supply the people of the East End with wholesome and appetizing food at cost price, opened its doors early yesterday morning.

From the first the Princess has taken the keenest interest in this attempt to introduce the German "Volskuche," or "People's Kitchen," into London. Premises were chosen by her in Mile End road some

months ago, and now the Princess has given ANGRY BEES ROUT AN her name to the new dining rooms. Last Thursday the Princess, accompanie by Miss Kingston and Mrs. Rube, drove to

The cook had prepared a full menu for her Royal Highness' inspection, and the Princess peeped into the big steamers, mar-velled at the size of the plum puddings.

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Panic Follows Rush From Ruined Home and Much Dignity Is Lost in Shuffle.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 22 WASN'T much of a wind, but it blew a house to the ground about 11 o'clock and for a time rendered sever-al hundred busy inhabitants homeless-it also considerably upset their tempers.

None ran to the assistance of the sorely
perturbed and homeless ones, and it is
even said on good authority that there are
those who laughed at the sad predicament of the occupants of the overturned and shattered mansion.

The house was one of the old squirre texes perched high in a magnolia tree in Court Square near the Second street entronce, a house that was captured and forcibly held by a colony of bees about a year ago. The constant wind and rain locsened the foundations of the tree-Pouse

homeless. They crept about the wet grass and over the hard walk, buzzing excited inquiries to one another, debating whether

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THE POST-DISPATCH.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-ers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

This morning, afternoon and evening, in St. Mary's Catholic Church, the exercises in celebration of the twenty-fifth, or sliver publice, of the St. Boniface Branch No. 3 of the Western Catholic Union, are being held. The exercises began with solemnization of high mass in St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock this morning by Rev. Father, Joseph J. Meckel. This service was attended by the several hundred members of the order and their friends. Between 12 snd 2 o'clock a banquet was served in St. Mary's Hall. Tonight, between 7:30 and 19 o'clock, in St. Mary's Hall, there will be an entertainment. The local president, Peter Reyland, will deliver an address, as will also Mayor Edmond Beall of Alton, who will be followed, by the supreme president of the union, F. William Henckenkamp, Jr., of Quincy, Ill. Music will intersperse the program.

The charter members present at the celebration today are William Merkle, Edward.

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This morning, afternoon and evening, in St. Mary's Catholic Church, the exercises in celebration of the twenty-fifth, or silver jubilee, of the St. Boniface Branch No. 9 of the Western Catholic Union, are being held.

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goers of St. Louis that the Thomas plays ded no defense, and it is incredible here "The Other Girl" has lapsed to the likely theory is that the "pug" has fought his way in and, being fertile in defense, stays in despite Mr. Thomas' probable pro

stays in despite Mr. Thomas' probable protest.

A play cannot associate with prize fighters and continue in respectable favor, nor can a writer of plays for prize fighters. There have been few announcements for the next theatrical seasons so astounding as these that McCoy is to say in the Thomas comedy, and that James J. Corbett is to have the star part in "Cashel Byron's Profession," by George Bernard Shaw. There is a limit to human tolerance, and it will be reached with a bound if these stories are true. It is a mistake to suppose that good taste is entirely perverted or that a prize fighter is a hero in the eyes of respectable people. The ease with which a pugilist commands an entre to even the melodramatic stage, with its anonymous dramatists, is regretable enough, but the thought of them fighting their way into the inner shrine of the theater and securing plays by Thomas and Shaw is disgusting. The first thing we know James J. Jeffries will desert "Davy Crockett," in which he has been doing small harm in the 10, 20 and 30-cent houses, and insist upon playing Brutus in the first-class houses. Think! If he does, is there any that will deny him?

The rival burlesque circuit, which is coming into the field to oppose the Empire, is securing theaters in all the principal cities, and seems certain to get started in September. L. M. Crawford is in with them, and the Crawford Theater will be their St. Louis house, the Odeon Stock Company three days a week. The new burlesque organization has within the last few days added to its string the Lyceum Theater at Buffalo, the Empire at Civeland, Forepaugh's at Philadelphia and the Vine Street at Cincinnati.

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Augustus Thomas has delivered to Charles Frohman in London a new comedy for John Drew, entitled, "A Bunch of Violeta." Drew's part is that of a clubman, cross-country rider and golf champlon. Mr. Frohman has advised Mr. Thomas to change the title, "A Bunch of Violets" having been copyrighted here and in England some years ago.

A production of "Business Is Business," the play in which W. H. Crane appeared last season, has failed in London, though it was made by Beerbohm Tree. The play was unpopular from the beginning.

Will A. McConnell, who is in London, writes that James K. Hackett, who has secured the American rights for "The Walls of Jericho," has made the catch of the season.

The annual recital by the Shurtleff School of Music took place last night at the First Baptist Church, at Upper Alton, under the direction of Prof. W. D. Armstrong, organist of the Church of the Unity, St. Louis. G. H. Sheffield, tenor of the Second Baptist Church of St. Louis, assisted. The students are Misses Willia Hillebrecht, Beulah M. Rice, Theodosia F. Erbeck and Florence M. Didlake of Alton; Agatha H. Gibson, Upper Alton; Louisa E. Parks, Minonk, Ill.; Yetta Rambley, Winchester, Ill.; Mary Carter Richeson, East St. Louis; Bessie A. McNeeley and Maud L. Salisbury, Marshallton, Io.; Nona E. Tletsort, Girard, Ill.; Cora L. Farmer of Ahley, Ill., and Ralph G. Newell. Hoopeston, Ill. Mr. Sheffield sang Leon-scavello's "Arloso." "The Years at the Spring." by Reach; and "The Sands of Dee," "The Prince of Ext." a draward of the Prince of Ext."

From the Cieveland Plain Dealer.

"He bade fair to achieve great artistic succea idn't he?"

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Little Sketches From the Performance of

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IN SOCIETY

The Morning Etude held its last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Adolph Bernd. 5559 Cabanne avenue, last Friday evening. The following numbers were on the program: Mrs. C. H. George, Mrs. Howard Watson, Miss Nellie Will, Miss Clarice Jeffrey, Miss Dorothy Quinlan, Mrs. Adolph Bernd, Miss L. Kaltenbach, Mrs. Stearns, Miss Mary Combs, Miss Joan Winkle, Miss Maria Nacio, Mrs. Herbert Morris.

Miss Miller Entertains.

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Miss Garfielda Miller, soon to be the wife of Prof. Charles Galloway, entertained a few of her musical friends at a pretty luncheon Saturday. Her home was beautifully decorated with American beauty roses and ferns. Miss Rosalle Wirthlin sang, Miss Anna Mae Loewenstein rendered two plano solos, Miss Frank and Mrs. Swift-Jones also sang.

Gilleland-Bolshaw.

The wedding of J. N. Lilleiand of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Ellen Bolshaw of 5666 Clemens avenue was witheased last Wednesday by a few friends at the Church of the Ascension. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. J. R. Winchester. After a reception at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Lileiand left for Kansas City, where they will make their home.

Miss Foster's Surprise.

MISS FOSIER'S NUTPLISE.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Alma Ellen Foster of Tyler place Tuesday evening. Those who attended were: Misses Ruth Brockmiller, Dorothy Summers, Helen M. Fisher. Rose Patterson, Babe White, Maxine Foster, Hariet Brown. Marsella O. Dallen, Virginia Shears, Estelle Murray, Mamile Dockery, Irene Foster; Messrs, Duncah Flim, Francis Murray. James Brockmiller, Robert Huntington, Phil Foster, Raymond O'Brien, Clarence Holmes, Theodore Dockery and Albert Foster.

Gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ruf of 5863 Cabanne avenue leave shortly for an ex-tended tour of Northern Italy. Tyrol and Switzerland. They will return Oct. 1. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Harrison have issued cards for the marriage of their Hoopeston, Ill. Mr. Sheffield saing Leoncavallo's "Arioso." "The Years at the Spring." by Reach; and "The Sands of Dee," by Clay.

"The Prince of Fez," a drama in three acts, will be produced by the Marquette Dramatic Club at Venice, Ill., tonight, a former performance having been given last Sunday night. The drama is notable for the fact that it is a translation from the Spanish of Don Calderon de la Barca by Spanish of Don Calderon de la Barca by Rev. P. Keaners, pastor of St. Mark's Catholic Church at Venice, and is believed to be the first production of the drama ever made in the United States. The cast of characters is as follows:

Muler, his son.

Muler,

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THEY BLEW OUT THE GAS Two Guests at Baltimore Hotel Sent to City Hospital.

Jacob Licker and Frank Holrick were found almost asphyxiated in their room at the Baltimore Hotel. 1603 Market street, at 9 a. m., Tuesday. It is supposed that they

9 a. m., Tuesday. It is supposed that they blew out the gas.
The men came into the city from a lumber camp out in the State late last night. They did not register at the hotel until 3 a. m., and appeared then to be intoxicated. The clerk at the hotel says he lighted the gas in their room, showed them how to turn it out and then opened a window to make sure they would make no mistake.
When knocking falled to arouse them at 9 a. m. the door was forced and the men found unconscious. The room was full of gas, with the feet turned on and the window closed. dow closed.

The men were taken to City Hospital, where their condition was found to be serious. Four friends of the men who registered at the same time got up and left about 6 o'clock, and no information concerning the victims of the gas could be obtained. They are thought to be Austrians.

LOOK FOR BRIBERY IN CHICAGO STRIKE

Members of Grand Jury Searching for Evidence of Graft in Connection With Settlement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, May 30.—When it convenes
again tomorrow the May grand jury will resume an investigation begun yesterday graft features in connection with the team-sters' strike. While no names are being tention is being given to that feature said for the setlement of the trouble.

into will be an alleged blacklist said to be maintained by the express companies against union drivers.

There is no longer any danger of a strike of the carpenters' union as a result of the delivery of lumber by nonunion teamsters. The carpenters' union has refused to sanction a sympathetic strike and has warned its members that any who strike because of not wanting to handle 'unfair' hander will do so on their own resources.

Both sides are taking advantage of the holiday to plan for greater activity tomorrow. into will be an alleged blacklist said to be

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